night; changing to snow flurries

and a little colder Wednesday.

Warren temp.: High 32, low 17.

Sunrise 7:00. Sunset 4:35.

A grand and glorious feelingsticking your neck out by asking the kiddies "what do you want

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# HURLEY RESIGNS WITH DENUNCIATION OF POLICY IN ASIA

## ARMY BOARD'S Philadelphia Mint Not Large Enough INFERENCES ARE ASSAILED

Former Secretary of State **Denounces Language of** Interpretations Made By Probers

## TELLS OF CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 27—(A)— Cordell Hull today branded as "an infamous charge" the inference in an army inquiry board's report that the note he handed Japanese Protested By peace" ambassador Nov. 26, 1941 touched the button that started the Pacific war.

The former secretary of state, testifying before a senate-house committee inquiring into the Japsailed in vigorous language the in- official reports placed the toll in anese attack on Pearl Harbor, asterpretations made by the army

charge for months when every ed, and the Jewish National Counreasonable minded person knew cil called a half-hour work stopthat the Japanese were attempt- page today as a "token of mourning at that time to get complete ing" for the dead. control of the Pacific," Hull de-

about what was going on ad who cares less, says 'why didn't the States labor organizations. United States make concessions and keep us out of war?' " he con-

attack and knows that we could had laid down like cowards."

an unverified report of the attack on Pearl Harbor when he

envoys at 1 p. m. Dec. 7, 1941. Hull told the senate-house committee investigating the attack that the White House had called him about noon of that day with the report that the Japanese had grants struck, but his informant was un-

able to confirm it definitely. The question arose, Hull said, whether he should receive the Japanese at all or whether he should leave open the one chance should leave open the one chance that the should leave open the one chance that stoppage was not participants assembled and stood that from his earliest days of participants assembled and stood that from his earliest days of participants assembled and stood that from his earliest days of participants assembled and stood that from his earliest days of participants assembled and stood that from his earliest days of participants assembled and stood that the stoppage was not provide the control of the stoppage was not participants. The question arose, Hull said. in 10 that the reported attack had

Hull said he went into the meeting to find taht the Japanese de- bring their brethren to Palestine answer to the rescript. legates were talking "peace, peace, and to defend their lives."

Because of the report he had received, Hull said he "felt like Newsprint Must Be hem about their government that would have been a little undiplomatic in ordinary times."

Rep. Coopeer (D-Tenn) asked Kurusu and Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese envoys.

The former secretary said it was his belief that both knew dur-(Turn to Page Nine)

## Petitions of Gas days' supply of print paper on problems. **Companies Heard**

Port Allegany, Nov. 27-(A)-The Federal Power Commission were 30 days and 50 days, respecannounced that a decision will be tively given later on application for extension of the service of the Hope to fulfill agreement with the Ca-Natural Gas Co., and the New nadian Newsprint Administration York State Natural Gas Corp., in to eliminate accumulated newsnorthwestern Pennsylvania and print over-orders from the United western New York.

transcripts from the hearings in will amount to approximately 30,which Hope and New York State 000 tons, CPA said. Natural were given permission to sell gas wholesale in the areas.

The commission also heard tes-Natural line in Clarion county. county.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27—(AP)

-Uncle Sam's mint in Philadelphia is not big enough, says Leland Howard, assistant U. S. mint director-"it cannot

Howard said plans will be submitted to congress, with land and building costs, for the erection of a new Philadelphia mint which will be twice the size of the present largest U. S. mint in Denver,

## Killings Are Jewish Labor laws.

Jerusalem, Nov. 27-(A)-Unyesterday's disturbances in the Jewish area of Palestine at nine "I sat under that infamous Jews killed and at least 75 wound-

The General Federation of Jew-ish Labor cabled a strongly word-"Somebody who knows little ed protest to the British labor party and British and United

Tension subsided gradually as British troops withdrew from the The British had thrown a cordon "Any reasonable persons knows around six Jewish villages yesterthat the Japanese were bent on day, and, with mortars and mach- able newspaper agitation. ineguns and supported by tanks, The rescript also broadly solidon was lifted last night

conferred with the Japanese peace strations after the villages were large landed estates and establish blocked off for the search was laid ment of labor union la to retaliation against the British The emperor wore his new officseizure recently of a Greek ship ial non-military uniform Solemnwhich was carrying illegal immi- faced, he entered the hushed

called upon all shops and factories dais above the rostrum utilized by

## Reduced Further floor were curtained to prevent any subject from gazing down-

Washington, Nov. 27—(A)-

ministration said today. lishers may have not more than 25 it plunges into the momentous ber 31 if they are located in central or northeastern states. Those in western and southern states will be limited to 45 days' supply.

The commission yesterday took orders durin gthe fourth quarter

seyville Gas to extend service to killed by a stray bullet while Venango and Forest working on a highway drainage counties, all in Pennsylvania. The project near here yesterday. State company wants to build nine miles police said he was apparently of 4-inch line at a cost of \$51,117 struck by a bullet fired by one of to connect with a New York State numerous bear hunters in Clinton

## Rep. Gavin Urges Start Of The Elk County Flood Project

Washington, Nov. 27-(A)-A bill because surveys

special plea for funds for an early were not completed in time. start of proposed flood control write it into the bill anyway and Coulee Dam and Seattle resumprojects in Elk county, Pa., was said army engineers now estimate ed their search for the sunken bus made before a house appropritat- they could start work within 60 and its grim load today after two ions subcommittee by Rep. Gavin days after the money is made of them, Brothers Colin and D. S.

committee yesterday, Gavin re- he said.
counted details of a disastrous Gavin argued: flood in that area in 1942, presented pictures of the devastation in the watershed that creates the HEARING IS HELD ON at that time in Johnsonburg and water that causes the havoc in told of a mother who crouched the Ohio and Mississippi valleysatop a boxcar all night with a streams such as one I proposed be baby in her arms while flood wat- controlled are part of the 11,580

It would include he said a multiple purpose dam on the east Pittsburgh. branch of the Clarion river-key channeling, dredging and diking at Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Johnsonburg, Ridgway and St.

By CHARLES B. HOLSTEIN | the first deficiency appropriation and plans Mary Stark, 17, and Mrs. Brown

He asked the subcommittee to available. Otherwise, it would not O'Donnell, went down 160 feet In testimony made public by the come up for another six months, without locating the vehicle. At

"Northwestern Pennsylvania is Gavin asked for \$750,000 to age area in the United States, a

to the whole program-with addi- out to you are controlled, we are Federal Judge Guy K. Bard. tional work on stream widening, not going to get relief for the "It is the upper reaches in

in war department requests for damage in the lower valley."

## RESCRIPT IS READ TO JAP IMPERIAL DIET

**Election Reform Number** One Function of Current Session Insuring Revision of Laws

COLORFUL CEREMONY

Tokyo, Nov. 27—(A)—Emperor Hirohito, in a colorful reading of an imperial rescript, today made election reform the number one unction of the current diet and nsured some revision of current

Standing before the imperial throne in the ornate house of peers, the emperor read the brief rescript in formal, heavy tones while members of both houses bowed deeply. The Japanese ruler was flanked on the right by princes of the blood and imperial household officials and on the left by Premier Kijuro Shidehara's

form in the rescript insured action thereupon and made this the principal diet issue. Simultaneously the rescript statement limited to the house of representatives such reform, indicating there trouble zone north of Tel Eviv. probably will be no change in the current appointive status of the house of peers despite consider-

not have stopped them unless we had entered the villages in search cited harmony in dealing with othof persons responsible for attacks er matters, which include elimina-Hull earlier testified he had on- on coast guard stations. The cor- tion of repressive laws and action on such unprecedented governmen The sudden outbreak of demon- legislation as expropriation

> chamber and walked stiffly to a The Jewish National Council position fronting the throne on a

would be in "respect for those chambers for the balance of the who died for the right of Jews to day was formulation of an official

Everyone was held within the building during the arrival and departure of the imperial cortege and all windows above the first ward upon him.

This important session, opening Hull for his estimate of Saburo Newsprint inventories at the end amid continuous rain and beneath of the year must be reduced fur- dark skies followed closely the ther from previous permissive ceil- lang routine traditional at the ings, the Civilian Production Ad- reading of the rescript. But slowly it will make a break with other CPA held that newspaper pub- traditions as, beginning tomorrow,

## Death Toll Previous permissive inventories Bus Accident Stands at 15

Chelan today was a city of sor- countered a weather front. row, its beautiful Lake Chelan an | Cushing was told the flight was

ready for duty today as a mor- Chinese Nationalists.

swept road and swerved over a end of the war."

20-foot bank into the lake. The bus sank slowly, the air the frantic children. Margaret port of opposition. (Peggy) Rice, 16; Bob Watson, 7; Donnie Mack, 13; Ethel Keck, 10;

got to shore. Divers who rushed from Grand 130 feet they found one body, that of 16-year-old Henry Davis.

## SHAWMUT CO. CASE

square miles of the greatest drain- companied by a half dozen min- day after Mrs. Elizabeth Walters appropriated now are considered George Washington Kavanaugh the arch-conservatives of the gliters, Dr. Elizabeth Hayes, resigned of that town had been notified her insufficient. \$1,000,000 to get the Elk county watershed that contributes four- physician for the Shawmut Mining son was dead. fifths of the flow of the Ohio Company at Force, today attended through the Allegheny river at a hearing into the receivership of later discovered that the Luzerne the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and woman's boy, also named Louis Leroy "Unless these streams I point Northern Railroad Co., before Walters, was still living and that weight boxer, was sentenced to world.

sidiary of the railroad. Dr. Hayes resigned last July 16 said Dr. James F. Dean, school convicted of opening 50,000 pieces last night the mighty flung aside Mrs. Vanderbilt, arrived at her Campbell, 72, Erie, after robbing southwestern New York and because of what she described as superintendent, until the foster of Christmas mail being sent to wartime modesty and welcomed customary hour—9 o'clock. The him and were sentenced to be Gavin said the program had northwestern Pennsylvania that "intolerable conditions" in Force. mother, Mrs Margaret Walters, is soldiers overseas. Haynes denied peace with a lavishness worthy of opera began at 8.) been authorized in the 1944 flood are contributing the greatest The company's 450 miners went on contacted or until Northampton taking part in the thefts with Robcentrol act but was not included amount of water which is causing strike claiming they wouldn't work county (where Bethlehem is lo- ert Morton, 34, who received a Russell. without a doctor.

Closest Close-up of Hirohito



The exclusive photo of Emperor Hirohito, above, was made from a distance of six feet—the closest any photographer ever has been permitted to approach the Japanese ruler. It was made by Tom Shafer, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures staff photographer, during

of instructions to Nazi diplomats

on ways to parry questions of oth-

er countries about the Reich's re-

The instructions "apparently

terrupted at several points."

Seven distinct phases of aggres-

May Be Delayed

Five Veterans Administration

orized for Pennsylvania may be

house appropriations committee.

The committee yesterday reject

ed additional funds for hospital

construction this fiscal year. If

pheld by congress, the action

would rule out for the time being,

a proposed 1,600-bed addition to

the Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital

ROBBED G. I'S MAIL

Philadelphia, Nov 27—(A)—

armament program.

## Secret Nazi Activities To Violate Treaty Are Disclosed

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Nuernberg, Nov. 27-(A)-Secret German activity to violate the Versailles peace treaty by the undercover construction of a navy and to close in today's token stoppage, the chamber president and peers. air force was disclosed today by American prosecutors at the war

that, from his earliest days of power, Hitler falsified public reports of er programs back on a peacetime not think anything can be gained assigned to China he was direct-The closings, the council said. The principal business of both battle ship tonnages, built submarines and trained U-boat crews in isolated hideouts in Spain, Finland reclamation and army engineers The union, before the strike, Shek government and keep the

## Reported On Raeder grinned broadly at one point as Assistant Presecutor Sidney S. Alderman read from a list

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 27-(A)that some 700 American planes are cause the defendants considerable being flown into China, presum- amusement," Alderman comment- 53 house-breaks in Eric. ably for their use, as central gov- ed to the court.

cast several American lives. There Listing step by step German two slight bullet wounds. He were out, but Ward's asserted 92 were 11 crashes last Thursday plans for Reich domination of quoted the youth as saying he when 22 P51s flying from Kum- Europe, Alderman said the early sometimes were a sailor suit on Chelan, Wash., Nov. 27—(A)— ming to the Shanghai area en- schemes were of "modest origin the trips, and that screaming wo-

icy ogre which had swallowed a ordered by the war department community of children when an in- and that the 10th Air Force was bound school bus left the road. bringing transports and the 14th Fifteen youngsters and its driv- Air Force fighters. Ranking ofer were carried to death in the cers told Cushing the aircraft un-The commission also heard testimony on an application of DempThomas Fye, 73, of Northbend, was ready for duty today as a morthbend of the commission also heard testimony on an application of DempThomas Fye, 73, of Northbend, was ready for duty today as a morthbend of the commission also heard testimony on an application of DempThomas Fye, 73, of Northbend, was ready for duty today as a morthbend of the commission also heard testimony on an application of DempThomas Fye, 73, of Northbend, was ready for duty today as a morthbend of the commission also heard testimony on an application of DempThomas Fye, 73, of Northbend, was ready for duty today as a morthbend of the commission also heard testimony on an application of Demp-

> Six persons, five children and a is vital that the United States pro- slovakia; four, invasion of Poland indicted for murder by the grand Labor Relations Board. woman passenger, escaped. Mrs. tect Allied gains in China, Cush-Ted Brown, the passenger, sala ing wrote, but the men flying the Driver Jack Randle, 26, stood up aircraft "are debating angrily and fought the wheel when the whether they ought to be risking bus struck a rock in the snow- their lives three months after the

Chungking newspapers said trapped inside delaying its des- Nationalists forces advanced 40 The survivors escaped miles along the Peiping-Mukden through windows broken either in railroad to Kowpangtze, 90 miles the plunge down the bank or by from Mukden. There was no re-

## WrongMotherTold Her Son Had Died

Pennhurst, Nov. 27—(A)— now being constructed at Lebanon. Confusion over the identity of two A Veteran Administration ution to notify the wrong mother fect the fund denial would have was reported today. The body of Louis Walters, who fore construction could start.

died here Sunday of epileptic fe- These four are part of a pro-Pittsburgh, Nov. 27-(A)-Ac- ver, was sent to Luzerne, yester- gram for which funds previously her traditional head-band, Mrs. ter, Mary Margaret, were among Officials of the school said they

the dead boy's fester mother was five months in federal prison on a The annual opening night spec-The Shawmut Company is a sub- from Bethlehem. cated) authorities arrange burial. 15-month prison sentence.

## And Harbor Bill 128 Million Draws "Pork Barrel" Charges THIRD WAR IS By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Nov. 27-(A)-Republican contentions of "pork bar rel" today greeted a Democrat-backed drive in the house to add \$128, 475,000 in river and harbor-flood control funds to a \$1,131,452,312 Ambassador to China De-

"It's worse than pork barrel," said Rep. John Taber of New York, ranking Republican member of the house appropriations committee which yesterday approved the de-\$ ficiency supply bill without the 4.

Taber directed his remarks at a move launched by some Democratic committeemen to restore to the measure the \$128,475,000 knocked out by a close committee

river and harbor money.

A showdown is unlikely before tomorrow or Thursday because today's house meeting has been set aside for a general discussion of the bill and its scores of separ-

"On some of these river and harbor and flood control projects," Taber told a reporter, "even the sponsors and the army engineers can't agree. They are millions of dollars apart on the potential value of the projects."

Taber said he not only would oppose the addition of any new funds but would move to strike 1from the bill some money already

The appropriations committee already has dopped \$576,242,136 from Budget estimates which formed the basis for the bill. There may be a well-backed Hirohito's recent visit to the tomb of his ancestors to report Japan's drive to restore at least part of the \$158,320,000 estimate for construction of hospital and other facilities for veterans. In rejectng this allotment, the committee said it believed its regular submmittee handling veterans' administration funds should study the program before money is vot-

> The committee left the door the explanation that some of the idled 225,000 GM employes.

(Note: Included in the plan of this time." and Holland and rebuilt the Ger- for spending part of the money is filed charges of unfair labor prac- Chinese army in the war.

## ing and Grand Admiral Erich Erie Youth Admits 53 House - Breaks

14-year-old boy, shot as he was denial from Reuther. fleeing from a policeman, made a

The officer said the youth claim- by labor disputes above the halfernment troops drove within 90 | Charging that German scheming ed he was accompanied on the million mark. miles of Mudken, vital rail center to violate the Versailles treaty trips by a 25-year-old uncle on 42 Management and union differ- the state department.'

started "soon after World War I," occas

and fantastic nature" but develop- men several times frightened him STEELWORKERS VOTE ed into a real threat with the rise and his uncle from homes. German war preparation, Alder- FAYETTE JURY HEARS

#### man asserted, "could have been in-CAUSER MURDER CASE sion listed by Alderman were:

nellsville and Route 51.

and ermine in years.

1983-36; two, absorption of Aust tom said today that if Frederick Delaware, says Fred G. Krivonos, Vets Hospitals

delayed if congress upholds the is returned.

# Effort to Restore in the River ENVOY SAYS A IN THE MAKING

#### Better Get Canning Sugar Before Nov. 30

Washington, Nov. 27-(A) -OPA issued a reminder today the special coupons now good, for five pounds of home canning sugar will not be valid over Nov. 30.

These coupons were issued on application to local ration boards. The time of issuance varied in different parts of the country, depending on local supplies.

Expiration of the home canning coupons has no effect on the currently valid regular sugar stamp, number 38 in ration book four. That stamp is good for five pounds of sugar through Dec. 31.

## Intervention In Strike Is **Anticipated**

Another breakdown in negotiat-

open for later navigation and ity today of government interven-

"Unless you are now prepared sional diplomats in the lower echeto modify your unreasonable wage lons were frustrating attainment All had the approval of the demands," General Motors told of announced policy aims." Documents were laid before the four-power tribunal as evidence army engineers, eager to put wat- the union last night, "x x x we do

Edward J. Allen reported today a illegal picketing, bringing forth a and the Chinese government.

The General Motors dispute was accomplished." statement that he participated in the biggest factor in keeping the

ed in their estimates of the effec- "The professional foreign seran operation which already has selling munitions to other nations. covering in Hamot Hospital from The union said 12,000 workers

## WILL AFFECT 100,000

(Turn to Page Nine)

Philadelphia, Nov. 27-(AP)-

President Judge W. Russell Carr. Eddystone, Pa., 12,000 workers; the present United Nations Orga-The commonwealth charges John A. Roebling's and Son and nization. Hausser killed 17-year-old Anne Co., Roebling and Trenton, N. J., Making an admittedly "gloomy" hospital projects currently auth- Cormick said a plea of not guilty Co., Pottstown, Pa., 1,000; and United Nations organization. would be entered if an indictment Roberts and Manders Stove Co.,

## "Gloomy" Review Of World Events

Washington, Nov. 27-(4)-One, period of preparation from District Attorney H. Vance Cot- Pennsylvania, New Jersey and war that might end civilization.

> Elizabeth Dreyer, the Fayette 6,000; Phoenix Iron Works, review of recent world events, the City "Sunshine Girl" last Sept. 1 Phoenixville, Pa., 1,200;; De Laval veteran western senator sharply along a lonely road between Con- Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N. criticized results of the war to J., 1,500; Stanley G. Blair Co., date, the international policies of

> "I will not believe that Russia wants war," the senator said. "We must quit appeasing Russia and let her know once and for all we did not fight this war to let her Met Season Opening Proves enslave the people of Europe. She agreed to our high principles in

> > abide by them now." Wheeler, leader in the prewar isolationist group in this country,

## SUPREME COURT HEARS

Philadelphia, Nov. 27-(A)-The Pennsylvania supreme court

charge of robbing the mails. The tacle of pelts and sparklers was first daughter arrived - early. man, 26, and John D. West, 28

#### Dazzling Display of Jewels dresses or unabashed street cloth- suggested that the United States School led a doctor at the instit "too soon" to determine what afution to notify the wrong mother fact the first described by the fir smiled and applauded, the Metro- gold-headed canes, coats of chinthat her son had lied and to send on four new hospitals program- politan Opera Company opened its chilla, sable, ermine, and clusters pation."

the body to the wrong town, it med for the state, but said design 61st season last night—with the of diamonds, rubies, emeralds. A changes may be necessitated be- most dazzling display of diamonds few of the masculine old guard even wore opera capes. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wore The president's wife and daugh-

> wore diamond bracelets up to her tering crowd. elbow, John Jacob Astor wore a Neither wore furs-but simple, Moreover, the first lady and The men-Robert W. Pepper-

clares U. S. Being Sucked Into Power Bloc on Side of Imperialism DIPLOMATS ASSAILED Washington, Nov. 27-A)-Maj.

Gen. Patrick J. Hurley resigned as ambassador to China today, bitterly assailed American policy in Asia, and declared that a third World War was "in the making". The white-haired soldier-diplomat charged that the United States was using its power and

reputation "to undermine democ-

racy and bolster imperialism and communism" in the Far East. "In diplomacy today, we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of colonial imperialism against communist imperialism," he asserted. "I am opposed to both. I still favor democracy and free enter-

Hurley announced his resignation in a 150-word statement containing frequent charges that career diplomats and state department officials were blocking attainment of expressed U. S. war

Hurley said the United States began the war with the principles of the Atlantic charter and democracy as our goal." He added: "We finished the war in the Far East furnishing lend-lease supplies and using all our reputation to

undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism. The retiring ambassador to tomobile Workers and General Chungking said he agreed entire-Motors Corp. brought the possibil- ly with the outline of American foreign policy which President flood control appropriations with tion to settle the strike which has Truman made in his Navy Day address, but stated that "profes-

Hurley said that when he was ed by President Roosevelt to pre vent collapse of the Chiang Kai-

man air force under the guise of a listed \$277,600 for the Tionesta tices against General Motors, and "From both the strategical and Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice pre- diplomatic viewpoint the foregodent, said the National Labor ing constituted our chief objec-Relations Board would be notified tive,' 'he said, "the next in im-"of this further violation" of the portance was the directive to har-Wagner act by "refusing to nego- monize the relations between the tlate at all on our wage de- Chinese and American military

GM also accused the union of American embassy in Chungking

Hurley said, however, that it national total of workers affected was "no secret that the American policy in China did not have the support of all the career men in

Associated Press Correspondent Alderman submitted documents No charges have been filed tiveness of a one-week "demon- vice men sided with the Chinese Richard Cushing wrote from which he said proved that in the Shanghai that virtually every fly- very month that Hitler came into Officer Allen asserted a list of ery Word and Company, which ialist block of nations whose policy able American plane in India and building a great army industry by him and the boy, who is re- to continue through Saturday.

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Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told The CIO Steeworkers strike vote the senate today this nation was omorrow will affect approximate- backing both Russia and England ly 100,000 workers in Eastern in a mad rush into another world U. S. Air Force officials said it tria; three, grabbing of Czecho- Causer, 19-year-old ex-sailor is regional director of the National our beloved and noble peace-loving Allies," the veteran western senjury now in session, the case will Steel industry plants affected in- ator said in a prepared 27-page go to trial next Monday before clude Baldwin Locomotive Works, speech opposing participation in

Defense Attorney Paul K. Mc- Stowe, Pa., 1,000; Bethlehem Steel the United States leaders, and the

her hour of distress! She must

## COMMUTATION PLEAS

white tie and an opera hat and tailored blue cloth coats which took under advisement a plea by New York society knew that once covered simple, distinguished ev- two Williamsport men for com-Haynes, former heavy- again, all was right with the ening dresses and jewelry consist- mutation of their death sentence to life imprisonment.

The body will remain in Luzerne, 35-year-old Philadelphian was dimmed during the war years, but (The queen of New York's 400, pleaded guilty to killing Joseph B. electrocuted. Their attorney said Veteran opera-goers said it was evidence showed the men had no the first time a first lady had intention of murdering Campbell Gone were the short evening attended an opening at the Met. when they planned robbery.

## Cold-Blooded Duplicity Is Shown in Pearl Harbor Probe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE eristics of the Japanese and Ger- come to trial in due course. nan war lords, as is being However, I don't think we

heir cold-blooded duplicity. mong them. We see that in the word when he says that he and callous trickery which Hitler, Nonura were doing an honest job Goering and other Nazi leaders of negotiating in Washington used in annexing little Austria, when the Jap war lords knifed ng at Pearl Harbor behind the them the benefit of any doubt. shield of peace negotiations at But the Jap militarists were

wrong) to learn that Baron Gen-collecting gold—but why? eral Honjo, reputed head of the I took this problem to an Amquest of Manchuria, has commit- don. ted hara-kiri rather than face That night in his den he unfoldtrial as a war criminal along with ed an amazing story. The British

to end the job. Still the world will AP Foreign Affairs Analyst | be a better place without Honjo-One of the outstanding charac- and without his gang who will

rought out in the Pearl Harbor should be very astute analysts if nvestigation and through the dis- we placed the entire Japanese natovery of secret Nazi records, is ion in the same category as Honjo. For instance, there seems no There was (and is) no honesty reason to doubt envoy Kurusu's

while they kept the rest of Eur- Pearl Harbor. Kurusu and Noope quiet with double-talk. We see mura say they didn't know an atin the Jap treachery in strik- tack was to be made. Let's give

Vashington.

Every day emphasizes the nec- born crooked.

While I was stationed in London essity of removing these war- in 1916 as correspondent I receivmongers from society. It's gratify- ed word from New York that Wall ing therefore to see the Nuernberg Street was much disturbed over rials of top Nazis opening today a phenomenon which they couldn't before the international war explain. It was a steady flow of crimes tribunal. It's equally satis- gold to Japan, which was one of factory (and forgive me if I'm the Allies. The Japs clearly were

militarists who staged the con- erican banker operating in Lon-

numerous other militarists whom bankers also had noted the flow General MacArthur has ordered of gold to Japan many months imprisoned pending their appear- before. There were a lot of angnce before the Allied court of les to the operation-movement of securities and so on-but the fin-Far be it from us to gloat over ancial experts finally put the jig-Honjo's suicide. As a matter of saw puzzle together. When they fact it must be admitted that it had it assembled they got a shock takes a deuce of a lot of courage All the evidence indicated that the to rip your body open with a Japs were getting ready to desert sword and then cut your throat the Allies and switch to Germany

## State Agricultural Department Marks Its Fiftieth Anniversary

Harrisburg - The Pennsylvania 000,000 pounds: State Department of Agriculture First in nursery-grown Christthis year is observing the 50th an- mas trees;

In summing up agricultural act- els worth \$1,273,000; dozen fields Pennsylvania leads all ty; and other states in the United States First county in the United in farm products and processed States in value of farm crops used

Pennsylvania farmers last year County produced in such quantities as to place the Commonwealth-

under glass, \$9,074,212 (1939 fig- ranks ures latest available;

233,000,000 quarts worth \$33,319,- plants, 909 in 1944.



niversary of its establishment in First in production of Spring and Fall spinach, 1,237,000 bush

food processors have created an States for value of all farm crops enviable record. In more than a (non-irrigated), Lancaster Coun-

by farm households, Lancaster

Food Processing "Firsts"

tary service, Pennsylvania was likelihood he will be able to cash guess they thought I was awful ed by Rev. R. H. Eggleston, Unit- indicate improved supplies of in-First in cigar leaf tobacco, 52,- first to pass meat inspection laws in on them. for the protection of consumers.

If got my points in the wrong me-well when I spoke Japanese."

Will be made in Kinzua cemetery. scarce. Soap making fats are particularly short and thousands of the processing the State army." emplained the former They shipped him to Manchuria.

First in mushrooms, 20,000,000 cream, 197,876,000 quarts in forces. First in turkeys (east of the First in production of Philadel- Joe" to troops of the American Fresno high school.

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First in the amount of apples state graded for processing, 135.

The Nation in the value of fruits and vegetables handled in its vapidly increasing food processing plants which are reported to in
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however, remains to be cleared.

"Joe" never was compelled to use his rinfle against his fellowcitizens from California, and seemingly was something of a "sad sack" in the Japanese army.

#### CHURCH NOTES

Rev. R. H. Eggleston, pastor of First United Brethren church, puts the query: Have you heard the Nelsons? There is a service each evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock, with boys' and girls' meetings at the church at 3:45 p. m each day. He reminds all members and friends to hear the Nelsons without fail and enjoy their won derful program of song and ser

Tonight there will be illuustrated hymns; Wednesday evening, two hymn combinations by the Nelsons; Thursday evening, special music on stringed instruments; Friday evening, The Life of Christ, illustrated with beautiful kodachrome films. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these

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EXECUTIVE MANSION SCENE OF SEAL OPENING



Governor, in front of the Execu- tect boys and girls and their famiing the special cap and mittens as TUBERCULOSIS.

In keeping with the holiday out-| shown on the Seal, the presentation loor home scene pictured on the was made by James A. Reisinger, 1945 Christmas Scal, the Seal Jr., eleven years old and a student Sale in Pennsylvania was formally at the Focse school in Harrisburg. opened when "the boy with the whose parents live in one of the wreath" presented a wreath to Harrisburg housing projects. The Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the Scal symbolizes the effort to protive Mansion in Harrisburg. Wear- lies from the age-old enemy -

## past half-century, Secretary Miles hatcheries, 626. Horst disclosed that farmers and food processors, have created an State for the United Fresh O Joe For Sta Seems To Be In Wrong Army

By HAL BOYLE

born Bob Fujikawa has been in west coast. In addition to being the first points required for a ticket home few words of Japanese when I First in buckwheat, 2,440,000 state to establish a livestock sani- but there isn't any immediate came over here," he said, "and I

First in the value of crops grown In food processing the State army," explained the former the shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the ticularly short and thousands of funeral home at the usual hours of the industrial products still responsible to the state army, and this safety and the state army, and this safety are the state army, and this safety are the state army, and the state army, and the state army, and the state army, are state army, and the state army, and the state army, are state army, are state army, and the state army, are state First in the production of ice private in the Japanese armed had at least one distinction—he this afternoon and this evening.

the world, in Eric County; the for us," said his boss, Col. R. C. into the Japanese way of living. gest package ice cream plant Stanton, 4607 Connecticut Ave., I was unhappy. the world in Dauphin County. Washington, D. C., "after we ask-Pennsylvania also has the large ed if he could speak English and now. He weers his little cap perch-

"Fresno Joe" is something of a off-size uniform looks like a pracmascot in the 160th infantry regitical joke played on him by some ment now, but his future is a twi- Japanese supply sergeant; light matter, with Fujikawa him- American officers rate him highwill happen to him, although he been a great aid in the smooth

ly the same mental frame as sev- said Lt. Roy Lunceford, Keyteseral million other young Ameri- ville, Mo. can-born soldiers who served un- Fujikawa doesn't know what came to be eating rice in khaki tory of the atomic bomb. under the banner of the rising "Joe" hopes that in due time he under the banner of the rising

visit my uncle. It was the first sisters-if they are still there. time I had ever been there. The Asked what feature of American

emperor didn't consult his person- without hesitation: "Freedom." al wishes in the matter at all, and Japanese military authorities overlooked entirely the little item Great Victory Loan. that he was an American citizen. They just handed him a rifle and oushed him into the middle of heir greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere.

He said Nipponese intelligence of-

AT UNITED BRETHREN

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ficers never tried to pump him on one sister: I. L. Geer, Warren; He sustained a fractured wrist and Fusan, Korea-(A)-California- his knowledge of the American Randall A. Geer, Marion, O.; Mrs. bodily injuries of a painful nature.

service long enough to win the "I knew only comparatively dumb. They couldn't understand ed Brethren minister. Interment dustrial fats which continue very was the only man there with a

ide the largest apple processing chief funnel for the homeward were across the river that was our

"Fresno Joe" looks quite happy ed far back on his head and his completely uncertain what IV as a soldier-interpreter. He has loading of Japanese civilians on "I want to go home," he said evacuation ships. "I don't know simply. Which puts him in exact- what we would do without Joe,"

der their own flag. His status, has happened to the uncle he came to visit five years ago. He lived in This is his own story of how he Hiroshima, first battlefield labora-

will be sent back to Fresno to "I came to Japan in 1940 to rejoin his mother, brother and war broke out and-well, here I life he missed most during his years in the Japanese army, According to "Fresno Joe" the "Fresno Joe" said soberly and

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MISS JEAN B. TINKER (Written for Times-Mirror)

Obituary

Funeral services in memory of Jean Bruce Tinker were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Young, with whom she re-United Brethren church, and Rev. C. L. Deeter, pastor of the Brown Hill Wesleyan Methodist Presbyterian church, of which she was a member, with Rev. R. L. Sinclair officiating. Interment was made in the family lot in the Union Dale cemetery. "Aunt Jean", as she was known,

was born at Union Dale, Pennsylvania, December 5, 1872, and was the daughter of John Knox Harrisburg. and Margaret Bruce Tinker. She attended Wooster University and taught school a short time when she was obligated to care for her father, brothers and sisters upon the death of her mother. Besides her deceased parents and brother, Dr. John S. Tinker, she is survived by a brother, Bruce Tinker, of Union Dale: two sisters, Mrs. Agnes M. Smith, of Palo Alto, Young, of Youngsville.

PAUL C. JENSEN Services in memory of Paul C. At the last meeting of Council Jensen, 18 North Irvine street, the building committee was emwho died November 23 as the re- powered to spend not more than ducted the rites and the following replanting has been done. Einer Christensen, James Nor- the city. dine and Fred Wood.

Those who came from away RESUME TRAFFIC were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jensen, After a series of wrecks over cles, Buffalo, N. Y.

John C. Geer, who has made his

home for the past two years with s niece, Mrs. Blanche Brownell, Big Bend, died at 8:55 a. m. Monday. He was born March 5, 1867, in Warren county and had spent his entire lifetime in this

Alice G. Early, Sheridan, Wyo. Services in his memory will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Peterson Funeral Home, conduct- oils from point rationing does not

JAMES C. CHAWFORD

border for two years before I was Home at that place. Rev. Fred them to continue to conserve, salv-Pennsylvania also stands fourth Japanese army uniform—in the transferred to Korea, but the only ficiate and interment will be made greases. Meat dealers will con-

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors for their have been doing throughout the "I didn't get along very well in kind expressions of sympathy, also war years. In announcing the end the largest grape juice plant "We decided to put Joe to work the Japanese army. I couldn't fit for the many beautiful floral offer- of point rationing, Secretary of ings sent during our recent bere- Agriculture Anderson, in concuravement in the deoth of our sister rence with OPA Director Chester

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## **Times Topics**

PUPPIES NEED HOME M. D. Gardner, Corydon, is trying to find good homes for two male, part beagle hound, pups, aged three months. Those interested may telephone Kinzua 4R22 or call at the Gardner home.

HAD QUIET NIGHT

Warren's police force had a quiet night and this morning the sided, on Tuesday at 3 p. m., with docket at the police station con-Rev. J. L. Strong, pastor of the tained only one entry and that resulted from the trying of doors. One door was found unlocked.

> TIME EXTENDED The final date for making ap-

plication for potato loans has been extended from November 15 to December 1, according to Bruce H. Whitenight, chief of the feed and loan section of the production and marketing administration in STORE NOT ORGANIZED

With many reports current of labor troubles and strikes at the Montgomery-Ward stores over the country it is interesting to note that the Warren store of the big mail order company is not affected. The Warren store employes are not organized and the store is California, and Mrs. Margaret doing business as usual with no interruptions.

SHRUBBERY IN PLACE

sult of an automobile accident, \$150 for shrubbery around the city were held at two o'clock Monday hall. Some had died and some had afternoon at the Peterson Funeral frozen so that many shrubs had to Home. Rev. O. L. Wingar, pastor be replaced. The committee acted of Epworth Methodist church, con- promptly and already some of the served as bearers for interment in plantings add much to the attrac-Oakland cemetery: Herman Ry-tiveness of the building, which is berg, James Petersen, Chris Lar- really one of the show places of

Richard Jensen and Mrs. Betty Ec- the weekend on the local division of the Pennsylvania Railroad traffic was back to normal today. Work of clearing up the wreck at Spring Creek of Passenger Train No. 580 has been about completed and the torn up track repaired. Reports from Erie are to the effect that the injuries sustained by R. L. Schoening, of Ridgway, railway employe, were not as seri-Surviving are two brothers and ous as had been first reported.

STILL NEED FATS

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Mississippi River), 1,670,000;
First in production of Philadel- Joe" to troops of the American Fujikawa never came to blovs for the Department of Agriculture, the First in the number of carbon- him on as an interpreter as soon dierct from farmer to consumer. tinue to pay four cents per pound for all used fats turned in and renderers will continue to collect We wish to thank our many and process fats exactly as they Bowles pointed out that although Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young it was impractical to continue rationing of fats and oils alone the 11-27-1t Dept. of Agriculture experts expected a decline in available supplies of both edible and industrial

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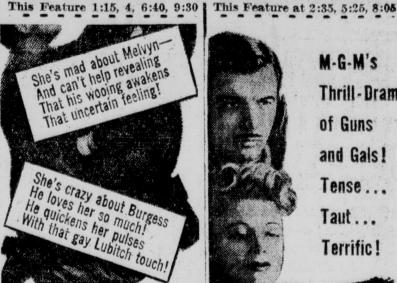
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LOCATION AND AMOUNT: The entire contents of trees marked for cutting on an area of about 442 acres within Compartment 6, S. W. C. of the Allegheny National Forest on Regan and Upper Sheriff Runs, Howe Township, Forest County, Pennsylvania. The merchantable volumes stated below are not guaranteed, but are the result indicated by tree measurement and are final for this sale.

 AWTIMBER:
 S5 M bd. ft.

 Sugar Maple
 85 M bd. ft.

 Beech
 497 M bd. ft.

 Black Cherry
 95 M bd. ft.

 Hemloek
 140 M bd. ft.

 Red Maple
 54 M bd. ft.

 Birch
 42 M bd. ft.

 Others
 17 M bd. ft.

that will be considered for stumpage is \$6,100.00 plus a fixed cooperative deposit of \$1,760.00 for improving the future stand of timber on the sale area, or a total of \$7,860.00.

DEPOSIT: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, money order, or bank draft for \$1,000.00, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, to be applied as first payment of the purchase price, refunded, or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Mericaville, Pa., or the Forest Supervisor, Warren, Pa. To see this timber, arrangements should be made with the Forest Ranger, Marienville, Pa. 11-27-1t.

#### NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

LOCATION AND AMOUNT: The entire contents of trees marked for cutting on an area of about 645 acres within Compartment 19, N. W. C. of the Allegheny National Forest on Syush Run and Tionesta Creek, Howe Township, Forest County, and Sheffield Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania. The merchantable volumes stated below are not guaranteed, but are the result indicated by tree measurement and are final for this sale.

SAWTIMBER:

Sugar Maple 95 M bd. ft.
Beech 651 M bd. ft.
Elack Cherry 316 M bd. ft.
Hemlock 321 M bd. ft.
Red Maple 43 M bd. ft.
Birch 63 M bd. ft.
Others 21 M bd. ft.

PRICE: The lowest acceptable bid that will be considered for stumpage is \$12.147.00 plus a fixed cooperative deposit of \$3.020.00 for improving the future stand of timber on the sale area, or a total of \$16,167.00. DEPOSIT: Each bid must be accomparied by a certified chack, money order or bank draft for \$1,000.00, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, to be applied as first payment of the purchase price, refunded, or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale.

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SAWTIMBER:

PRICE: The lowest acceptable bid that will be considered for stumpage is \$5,875.00 plus a fixed cooperative deposit of \$1,646.00 for improving the future stand of timber on the sale area, or a total of \$7,521.00.

DEPOSIT: Each bid must be accomprosit: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, money order or bank draft for \$1,000.00, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, to be applied as first payment of the purchase price, refunded, or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale.

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6 Entangle

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14 Chair

18 Chums

19 Weapon

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## YMCA Cail to Membership Is Rapidly Nearing Its Goal

Last night's report in the Y. M. purpose and community service of C. A. Call to Membership brought the Y. M. C. A. is a good reason the total secured to date to 409, for Christian men to ally themwhich leaves 191 yet to get in selves with the Movement as fullorder to make Wednesday night's meeting a Victory-meeting with the goal of 600 achieved. The meeting, General Secretary Ralph

teams reported 120 members in Wagner called attention to the the second of the three reports, fact that the job to be done in the closing days of the campaign is The same teams which lead in greater than it was a year ago, the campaign after the first re- since 14 fewer members are report continued in the leading posi- ported to date than the same time tions after last night's tally. They last year. He stated that beginare the No. 1 team, captained by ning Tuesday morning (today) the A. H. Templeton, with a grand to- field would be open, and prospect tal of 76 members and 6274 points. cards would no longer be protect-The nearest rival is Fred Keller's ed by the rules. Any worker is No. 7 team, with 55 members and privileged to approach any person 4500 points. In last night's re- he or she considers to be a prosporting, No. 10 team, with E. H. pect. Leffard and David Levine as co- The "Y" Membership campaign-

Lenard and David Levine as cocaptains lead the field with 23
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Lenard and David Levine as cocaptains lead the field with 23
members, and G. G. Lind's aggregation was second with 19, but
neither report was good enough
to overcome the lead piled up by concentrated effort or the every man on every team. Com-General Howard Alexander pre- manders Mowell and Yeager are sided at the report session, and each calling for the utmost in the opening prayer was offered by effort in these closing hours, so Dr. H. H. Barr. Robert Young, a that tomorrow night's report will "Y" Director and chairman of the go over the 600 goal. The clos-Religious Emphasis Committee, ing report meeting is scheduled gave a short talk on the relation- for 6:30, as usual.

ship of the Association to the The dining room service was community and how it serves well handled last night by a group churches and other organizations, of ladies from the Salem Evanpointing out that the Christian gelical church.

## Fourteen Bears Reported Shot On First Day of This Season

Bear hunters with exceptionally tector, reported nearly all of the favorable conditions for the hunt- kill, the largest in more than a ers were out in force resterday decade, occurred in Heath Townon the opening day of the season ship, with others in the Sigel regin this section. 'The kill has been ion much greater than any season for Harry Russell of Clymer got a years. For the past few years 300-pounder. conditions have been highly unfavorable due to the lack of feed for the big black fellows and also due to weather conditions.

the first two mentioned groups.

Yesterday in this county the first bear was brought in by Mic-key Lytle who shot a 130 pounder builders will meet at the home of on the Hedgehog. It was display- Mrs. Irvine Howarth, Tuesday ed in front of the Don Finley evening, November 27. Sporting Goods store and won much attention. A check-up over the county with the Game Protec- The Mother's Club of the Linc-FURTHER INFORMATION: Before that three were killed in the Kin- Principal of the Kane Schools.

hunters are happy.

When the firing ended on the first day of the four-day season yesterday, at least 23 bears had been killed in Forest and Warren counties, according to Hayes T. Englert, game supervisor for Division F in northwest Pennsyl-

He said there were additional kills in Clarion county, not yet officially reported. A report from Elli county said eight bears had been killed there.

Englert said hunters had an exceptionally fine opening day and that many of them were in the woods. No reports of injuries of fatalities to hunters were received

Englert's territory includes nine counties-Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Lawrence,

Mercer Venango and Warren. The northwestern Pennsylvania sportsmen's club, embracing the same area, met at Clarion and elected these officers: Raymond Armstrong of Guys Mills, Crawforc county, president; Robley Evans, Clarion, vice president: Seth Myers, Sharon, secretary, and

Henry Gats, Sharon, treasurer. Punxsutawney, Pa., Nov. 27-(A)-More than 20 bears were killed Monday, the first day of the hunt, in northern Jefferson coun-

Dean Davis, fish and game pro-Answer to Previous Puzzle cream of the sun 40 Unhampered 24 Flight of wild42 Aged tomato 43 Sheltered side 26 Carries (coll.) 45 Deep hole 27 Concerning 32 Soaks 47 Brazilian 33 French river macaw 34 Scheme 48 Babylonian 35 Island 39 Forest 50 Upward 52 Near

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The age of the average prewar

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John

son, and children of Jersey City.

N. J., spent the past few days

visiting the former's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, are

visiting a few days at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, and

Miss Betty Irwin, had as her

louse guest over the holidays, Miss

Joan Slipper of Banff, Canada, the

girls are attending the Ohio Insti-

ute Medical Assistance at Cleve-

Mrs. Clair Young, were in Brook-

ville, on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Caldwell.

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SHEFFIELD

tor shows fourteen bears killed al- oln school will meet Wednesday though it is probable that others afternoon. Room two will give shot late in the day may swell the program. The guest speaker the number. The check shows will be G. H. Rickert Supervising bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale, and submission of bids should by the best days t tent and Dunhams Siding; three sell, which have been donated by exceed those from any other form

concerning the timber, conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Marienville, Pa., or the Forest Supervisor, Warren, Pa. To see this timber, arrangements should be made with the Forest Ranger, Marienville, Pa.

All of the hunters out yesterwith the Forest Ranger, Marienville, Pa.

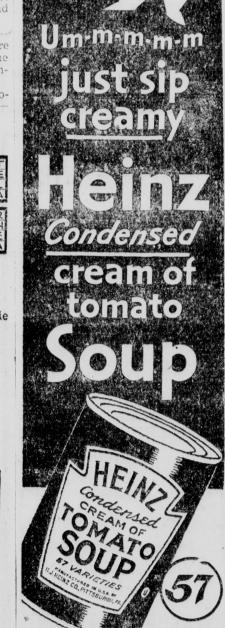
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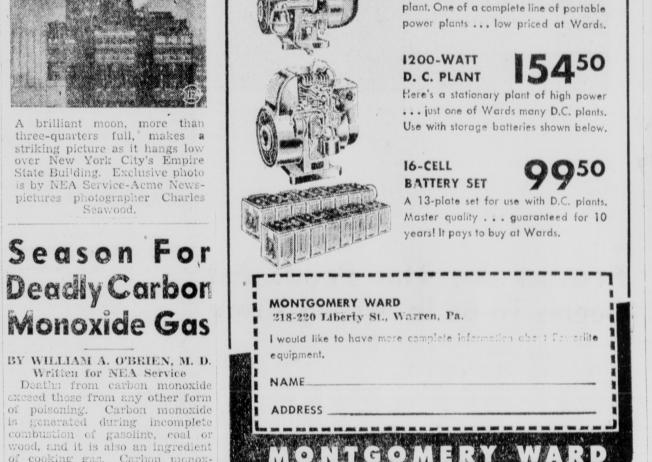
PERSONALS

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## AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:

oxygen in the air as the blood Margaret Gisselbrecht, passes through the lungs. Carbon noxide displaces the oxygen in Pennsylvania avenue, west. emoglobin. Purpose of treatment street.

is to replace the carbon monoxide Mrs. Carrie Hansen, 605 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Chief sources of carbon monoxide poisoning are leaky gas fix- street.

tures, open fires, closing the damper o nstoves and furnaces too street. soon, heating units without proper Mrs. Helen Dills, North Warren. army said. Mrs. Katherine Kemery, Pittstors, and certain manufacturing field. Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Warren

RD 3. Discharged Monday Mrs. Betty Snow and baby, Kin-

ing in the ears, throbbing of the temples, fatigue and lassitude. Youngsville. Chest feels as if it is compressed Mason Allen Decker, 1419 Pennby a heavy weight; palpitation sylvania avenue west. and inability to sand or walk Anthony Motyka, South Hadley If the victim does not suspect Mrs. Nannie Hamilton, North

ne is being poisoned and fails to Warren. et fresh air, consciousness may William Eugene Cool, North lost. Just before this takes Warren. lace the muscles become weak Conrad Carlson, 54 Clark street. nd unable to respond, and, even

nough danger is suspected, at-Fine diamonds now bring nearly mpts to crawl away are impos- 200 per cent of their prewar ble. After coma develops there prices. ay be convulsions and finally

#### SPEEDING UP RETURN OF BOYS IN EUROPE

Paris, Nov. 27-(A)-U. S. ps in the European theatre of operations who have 65 discharge points can expect to be home by Christmas

The army announced all soldiers he blood and attaches itself to the Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, 3 Biddle with a critical score of 70 points should be out of the theater by Dec. 1, and those with scores between 65 and 70 are scheduled to Howard Fink, 107 South South depart during the first week of December. Those with scores Wilbert Chonberg, 113 Canton from 55 to 65 should be on their way home by the New Year, the

#### BIRTHS

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Werner, 103 Mrs. Jeanette Lucia and baby, Redwood street, a daughter Nov-

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Blakeslee, 419 East street, a son November

Admitted Monday

Patricia Ann Templeton, Kinua road.

One-fith of all drownings occur in July, with most of them hap-Many face creams have a petro- pening at beaches where there is no supervision.

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Date With a Doll



THE pair above look as though now that we'll soon be going home I they've been keeping company to our families." quite awhile, but actually this is a Tiding service men through diffi blind date that turned into love at cult and restless waiting periods in first sight. A member of the USO a main job now with USO. It find "Uncles Club" in Wichita Falls, countless ways, like the USO Uncle

baby-sitter to the enchanted five- feel closer to home and family life year-old with the cover girl smile, Because the National Y.W.C.A. i while her parents see a movie. USO-Y.W.C.A. sponsors GI baby- concerned with women, many o tending in a number of military these projects fall naturally unde towns like Wichita Falls. It's proving a happy idea all around—it deample, USO-Y.W.C.A. volunteers ar lights the small fry, gives mother welcoming the GI wife who come and dad a much-needed night off, to visit her hospitalized husband

Tex., Cpl. Jan Hood is playing project, to help soldiers and sailor the USO member agency primarily

and service men a welcome taste running baby checks for visitin of the things that spell home. As mothers; and inviting reunited so one USO Uncle puts it, "We're dier families into the USO club for pretty rusty at this father business. a home-cooked dinner. National Wa I it's high time we got in practice, Fund sustains USO.



## S. E. Walker

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945

#### STYLE—SPEED—SAFETY!

Since Saturday's Victory Loan and Christmas parade when a number of them were presented to inspection of the public for the first time everyone is talking about the new cars.

Considering the condition of most family jalopies the new car becomes one of the major post war anticipations. The neighbor here and there who by some magic has managed to pry one loose from a harassed dealer is the envy of the community.

But the advent of the new automobile may bring a disappointing detail to light. Designers in many cases seem to have paid less attention to road worthiness and more to "modernizing." Hoods and fenders often are so built, seats so low and bodies so hugged to the ground, as to make it impossible for the driver to see a row of stones outlining a driveway. Visibility, certainly the basic safety requirement, has been sacrificed for the sleek new look and the streamlining necessary for speed.

With more and more cars about to be turned out on the roads in these new odd styles, drivers must dedicate themselves with increased energy to road responsibility.

#### TIME TO PRACTICE PEACEMAKING

Russia maintains, and the United States and Great Britain seem to agree, that world peace depends upon the Big Three. When the United Nations Organization is finally established and working, the Big Three's veto power will make their united effort and approval necessary before any positive action can be taken in time of

The United Nations Organization is not yet in operation, but crises are already at hand. And it might be helpful if the heads of the Big Three powers should now start practicing the use of the strength and the good offices upon which tranquility must depend.

This country is threatened with an embarrassing and perhaps serious involvement in China. The same can be said of Britain in Java, and perhaps of Russia in Iran. The fact that the fighting is rather localized in all three countries is all the more reason for quick efforts toward settlement of the troubles. For no one can say that serious international consequences are not possible, particularly in China.

The separate actions of the Big Three have been none too adroit in any of these cases. Since the guardianship of world peace has been thrust upon them, it seems time that the Big Three got together and made some effort to appear more convincingly in character.

#### CHRISTMAS TOYS

There is rejoicing, and also fear, in the hearts of parents as they look forward to Christmas. The fear, however, may be mostly on mother's side. For metal toys are back again, after four years' absence, and well she knows the depredation they may cause in banging furniture and woodwork. They are expected to sell, however, for only about one-third as much as wooden toys, for similar articles, and that is some comfort in quarters where Santa Claus has to count costs.

The Friday evening shopping hours adopted by retail merchants in Warren some time ago continue to prove quite popular, not only with storekeepers and their employes but the shoppers as well, and there is no intention of discontinuing the policy. Through misinterpretation of an item in this paper last week some persons seemed to have the impression that the old schedule of keeping open Saturday evenings would be resumed after Christmas. That is not so, since the merchants have found that the Friday night opening is more popular than had been anticipated.

"Although the fighting on world battlefronts has ended, the long struggle to conquer the enemy Tuberculosis must go on until the atomic bomb of good health makes its final stroke," was the declaration made by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker at Harrisburg, in announcing his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Christmas Seal Sale in Pennsylvania as the 39th annual seal campaign opened.

Ready Today: Romans 12.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And Samuel saith, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, ot obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.-I Samuel 15:22.

> Oh, if there be, on this earthly sphere, A boon, an offering Heaven holds dear Tis the last libation Liberty draws From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause!

#### Drifting



## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Over five hundred boys and girls visited the Pickett Hardware Com- Pearl Harbor investigating company at the invitation of the com- mittee hearings got under way, pany in observance of the Christ- it was apparent that a lot of it mas holidays. Dolls and books would take on the complexion of a political dog-fight.

The Sheffield Legion post has the committee itself, and among many interested members of

purchased a five-tube Atwater Kent radio set at the Hanson Electrical store. A 20-year Edison

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Eaton, Rogers Mills, was mar- on Capitol Hill that the Repubried to Neil Benjamin Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Donovan, Jackson avenue.

ren High football team, 7-6, in ministration of that date. the annual Thanksgiving Day The Democrats would be hapthe annual Thanksgiving Day game. Warren did not score until the final period when Duff went over the goal.

1935 The Warren Kiwanis Club will sponsor the opening HyVis Oil basketball game here against the Sharon Buhl Club for the benefit of Warren County's crippled child-

Under a new WPA ruling, all persons who have been at work for at least 21 days on the WPA will have their names removed from the relief lists, regardless of sizes of checks.

berries will cost more this year selship he accepted. than last year, according to a survey. It is reported here that there will be a ten percent increase in these products.

A gala Thanksgiving program has been arranged here. A community service will be held in the First Methodist church in the morning, and a football game will be played later in the day.

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Gerald Klinestiver Percy N. Gilson F. C. Duncan Mrs D. J. Cole Eloise Frantz Robert Foster Preston Dunham Dorothy E. Olmstead Julius A. Fino William Duff Bert Hinsdale, Jr. Mrs. Josephine Yarvore Emerson Marsh Hyatt, Jr. Israel Shulman Betty Rudolph Peterson Mrs. Hulda Carlson Anderson Mrs. Nellie Martindale Lucy Harris Mrs. Sam LeTrent Diane Elaine Engard Rose Mitchell Grover C. Zeller Barbara Elaine Baldensperger



= by Jack Stinnett I WASHINGTON - Even before the joint Congressional

many interested members of Congress, there is a sincere desire to get to the bottom of storage battery was part of the Pearl Harbor responsibilities, if any, the political angles keep popping up.

Miss Beatrice Bardsley Eaton, TT'S ONLY a cloakroom secret is no secret at alllicans would be happy to see the whole responsibility faults on the morning of Dec. 7 1941, laid on the doorstep of Niagara Falls defeated the War- President Roosevelt and his ad-

> pier if it could be placed somewhere else. That doesn't mean that the fundamental objective of the committee isn't to get to the true bottom of things. One proof of

this is that a professional-looking gentleman who has ridden the political trolley both ways was named as committee counsel. If you really want to know

what goes on in the joint Congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, keep your eye on William DeWitt Mitchell. If his interest in politics supersedes his interest in judicial processes, it will be the first time. And if he had a political ax to grind, he could have found a dozen better Turkeys, chickens and cran- stones than the committee coun-

> WHEN President Hoover appointed Mitchell attorney general, it caused a political stir. Although Mitchell had served with quiet distinction as solicitor general under President Cool-idge, he still was listed and considered a Democrat. Throughout the controversial comments, Mitchell said nothing, keeping his nose to the Department of Justice grindstone.

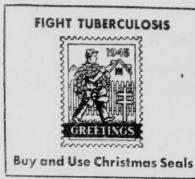
That's the way it is today. The Pearl Harbor political football was kicked over his head several times before the hearings started. The 71-year-old committee counsel (and he certainly doesn't look his age) apparently didn't even know the game was being played.

Asked by newsmen what he was up to, he said he was just trying to get the presentation of testimony in order so that the evidence would be chronological and therefore understandable.

\* \* \* ALTHOUGH his father was a Minnesota supreme court judge for 20 years, young William was more interested in science than law. He spent a good deal of time soldiering, too, in the Spanish-American fracas and World War I, from which he

emerged a colonel.

Few of the nation's No. 1 legal lights are better equipped to guide the destinies of a "non-partisan" investigation of a military disaster than William D. Mitchell.



## Letters to the Editor

Editor Warren Times-Mirror

Warren, Penna. Dear Sir:

few days concerning the proposed athletic field I notice that as yet, no definite name has been attached to the project. It has either been called the Athletic Park or Memorial Field. In this connection, I have a proposal to make, namely, let this field be known as the Campbell Memorial Field in honor of Eugene Campbell, better

I don't wish to cast deference on anyone else who has also given his life for his country from the town or county, but it seems to be else symbolized fair play and good sportsmanship while he was active both as an athlete and as a fine young man.

important to Verren county as a whole not to have a definite name and purpose. We know what its purpose will be; let's have a name for it also

Editor of The Times-Mirror: I have been reading about the Memorial Park for ex-soldiers for the past few weeks, but never a word about where these boys are going to have living quarters.

I think if we would build some home or units for the boys we would be doing a greater act of kindness and and show the boys we really do appreciate what they have done for us.

I am in the apartment business and know what I am talking about. Had ad in for apartment the other night and got some 60 calls, mostly service men and Now I leave this up to Warren

citizens, which is the most necessary at this time. A Citizen.





November 14, 1945.

In the recent articles the past

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## Thanksgving Day Service At Youngsville

Youngsville, Nov. 26-A union Thanksgiving worship service was held Wednesday evening in the Methodist church, with a very good attendance. The service opened with a piano prelude 'Netherland Melody' Lorenz played by Miss Robert Lodge who acted as pianist during the even-

Rev. Earl Carlson, pastor of the Saron Lutheran church gave the opening prayer and led in the responsive readings.
"Accept Our Thanks" by Sibe-

lius was sung as a special number by the Methodist choir directed by Elton Barton. Rev. E. W. Chitester read the

111th Psalm and gave the offertory announcement. The offering was for church union activities. "The Pilgrim Chorus" from Tannhaeuser by Wagner was the offertory solo.

Rev. J. L. Strong, pastor of the United Brethren church brought the evening Thanksgiving sermon using as his text selections from Mariam's song of praise after the Israelitic victory. He spoke of the many things for which America should give thanks, of the great opportunities of world wide service and of the national wrongs in this land which should be put down. He emphasized the work of the Christian church of America and of its influence in making not only America, but the world better.

A double quartette from the Methodist choir sang "To the Lord of Glory" by Von Suppe. Rev. Earl Carlson pronounced the benediction and the piano postlude was "Thanks be to Thee" by Handel.

#### THANKSGIVING GATHERINGS

In many homes Thanksgiving was remembered by family gatherings. Returned service men added in many homes to the spirit of Thanksgiving. The Hutley twin brothers were home from the navy having been discharged honorably. Both Richard and Robert Hutley, twin brothers, have been together during their entire navy service. The greater part of the time they were located in Bermuda.

We are glad to report that Herbert Maasz is now back and spent Thanksgiving with his family Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Mrs. Marie Brown and children spent

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Eastern Standard Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Wood which skidded Saturday on Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate

5:45—Front Page Farrell Seriel—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins,—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News-abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill & Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
6:20—Carol Brice with Orchestra—cbs

Repeat Superman's Serial—mos-west 6:30—Carol Brice with Orchestra—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Charlie Chan's Adventure—abc-basic Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west Tom Mix Serial's Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Charlie Chan's Adventure—abc-basic Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west Tonn Mix Serial's Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs 7:20—His Honor, a Barber—nbc-basic American Melodies Song Orch.—cbs County Fair, Peter Donald, M.C.—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs 8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner Show—nbc "Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Leave It to Mike, a Comedy—mbs 8:15—Radie Harris on Hollywood—abc. 8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—mbc Theater of Romance, Dramatic—cbs Alan Young's Comedy Program—abc Adventures of Falcon, Drama—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc Inner Sanctum & Its Mysteries—cbs Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:30—Fibber McGee-Molly Time—nbc This Is My Best, Drama Show—cbs The Doctors Talk; Commentary—abc American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc 10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc Russell Bennett Concert & Song—cbs Josef Stopak Concert Orchestra—abc 10:15—Reporting From Overseas—mbs 10:30—Hildegarde with Her Show—nbc Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—cbs To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc Better Half, Mr. & Mrs. Quiz—mbs 10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—cbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc News, Dance Band Shows 2 h.—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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Thanksgiving in Meadville with re- at a cost of 18 thousand dollars. latives.

now improving BRIEFS Many people from Youngsville odist church was sent by the con-

attended the Victory Loan Parade feernce to the 10th Street church in Erie. The cause of the fire is in Warren Saturday afternoon. The local school band with music supervisor Harvey Horn were a part of the 3rd division. The par- from the furnace. ade showed effort by many people to make it such a success. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vogan of Go-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel did valent work to keep the fire Whitmore. Thanksgiving guests at the Whitmore home were S. E. from spreading farther. Smedley, Mrs. Bernice Smedley and A. J. Smedley. Slippery road was the cause of

an especially slippery bit of road near Irvine. No other car was involved in the accident. Election of officers is scheduled in the Grange meeting of tomor-

CHURCH BURNED Many Youngsville people heard with sorrow of the burning of the 10th Street Methodist church of Erie last week. Two former pastors of the Youngsville Methodist church served as pastors of the

10th Street church of Erie. Rev. Charles Reed served a long pastorate at the 10th Street Methodist church of Erie and had a part in the building of the Educational and Recreation building

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This building was destroyed as Mrs. Elsie Whitmore spent her well as the church with a loss Thanksgiving in Erie with her estimated at 65 thousand dollars. sister, Mrs. Hickernell. Mrs. The year that Rev. Charles Reed Hickernell's husband who is still a left Erie church for the Youngspatient in hospital is reported as ville charge, Rev. T. H. Johnson who had served a successful pastorate in the Youngsville Meth-

not positively known but is thought to have come in some way The parsonage in which both of the former Youngsville pastors spent many years was saved wanda, N. Y., were weekend though it is very near the church. Many of Erie's fire companies

damage to the car of Kenneth Wood which skidded Saturday on

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

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## Men and Women In the Service

# ronze Star

According to the citation which companies the decoration, Lt. mmerton was awarded the rgatto, Italy."

chard street, have received from vice section. son, Sgt. Junior Raleigh, a by of the November 17 issue of e Depo Dope, published at Cazes depot in Casablanca. On its epot Men Help Local Celebra-, is the following story of an promptu celebration in which Warren soldier participated: Ten Depot men planning to end a quiet weekend in Mazasuddenly found themselves in midst of the local Armistice celebration there last week. While observing the parade of ich war veterans last Satirthe group was approache by officials, who requested that GI's represent the U.S. at the cial flag raising ceremonies at e City Hall. Here they observed runk in honor of the occasion." nesta.

Corp. Frank Chimenti, who has en home for a 45 day furlough ter engaging in several camigns as a gunner on a B-29 left ed word from her husband, Cpl. turned to Middletown, where he aturday for March Field, River- Papalia, who is stationed on is stationed, after a short furde. Cal., after a visit with his Leyte with the 13th Air Force, lough spent with his parents, Mr. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chi- that he recently met Albert "Slim" and Mrs. E. W. Kinander, Water

INDIANTOWN GAP

DISCHARGE LIST Awarded er lists the following men from guest speaker at the 12th Annual Stockholders' meeting of the osthumously

this section released from the army: Cpl. Robert K. Reynolds, 10
Water street; Cpl. Alan H.
Buerkle, 314 Union street; S/Sgt.
Stewart C. Armstrong, 116 Jackson avenue; Pfc. James S. Geniotte Star Medal, post-otto, 200 Walput street; T/5 Keyl

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Meadville Production Credit Association to be held in two sections at Meadville on November 27th and at Union City on November 28th at 8:00 p. m. according to an announcement by Wro. H. Bitter The Bronze Star Medal, postotto, 200 Walnut street; T/5 Karl
otto, 200 Walnut street; T/5 Karl
announcement by Wm. H. Bishop,
secretary. The meeting at Meadmmerton, has been received by
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Announcement of the award and essentation is made by Lt. Col. hn S. Carlisle, commanding ofter of the Pittsburgh recruiting strict, U. S. Army.

According to the citation which

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> MERL L. SPENCER AMONG DISCHARGED

According to word received page, with the caption from Ft. Knox, Ky., enlisted men several reels of movie film will be separation center include Pvt. clude with refreshments and mu-Merl L. Spencer, Warren RD 2. sical entertainment.

IS IN KOREA

Mrs. Florence Parker, Lander, has received word from her son.

THREE ON SAMPSON DISCHARGE LIST

Three service men from this area are included in lists of those the raising of the French, Morocan, British and U. S. flags in navy at Sampson, N. Y., separahome town". "Slim", who os asnor of the conclusion of the first tion center: Edwin N. Morrison, signed to the LST-740, is awaiting orld War. This celebration was MM 1/c, Tidioute; Warren R. orders to leave for home. Carl llowed by a banquet with many Kingsley, MoMM 1/c, Youngsville; writes he is hoping to meet his eeches, and several toasts were Harry K. Tucker, CMoMM, Tio- brother-in-law, Ray Scalise, motor

**ENJOY REUNION** 

Mrs. Carl F. Papalia has receiv-Salerno and they had "quite astreet.

## Farmers To **Elect Directors** At Union City

Mr. B. A. Rockwell, director of Marketing and Research for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-Indiantown Gap separation cent- operative will be the principal parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ton avenue; Pfc. Robert A. Hofer, gelical church, South Main and Stantes a

elect two directors and reports on the financial condition and pro-T/Sgt. Sigrid D. Dutchess, gress of the Association will be mbat on 25 April 1945 near daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. given by the officers and directors. street, was discharged from the eral public and anyone interested army at Ft. Dix, N. J., last weck in learning more about cooperative farm credit is welcome to attend The cooperative was organized in vice in the States before going 1934 by a group of farmers interoverseas for another 18 months in ested in providing a permanent

> making loans for every kind of farming from raising silver foxes to growing strawberries. Preceding the business session given honorable discharges at that shown and the meeting will con-

the farmer's business. Today it is

#### NAMED CARD SUITS

Four medieval economic classes served to name the suits in play-Cpl. Ronald Parker, that he is now stationed in Korea and was in the typhoon which struck Okinawa.

Street to name the suits in playing cards. Spades from the Spanish "espada," or sword of the nobility; clubs from clover-like trefoil leaves of the peasantry; hearts from the French "choeur" or choir of the clergy; and diamonds for merchants.

> machinist's mate first class, also Joe Manfrey, who are both stationed on Leyte.

Pfc. Robert Kinander has re-



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## County Young People Held Meeting Sunday In Youngsville

the Youth Fellowship group were guide present Sunday afternoon, Nov.

Akeley, Corydon. Many streamers and L. Knappenberger of Warren. Rev. attached to each program. Mr. Schlick, Russell, Rev. Palmer

Acquainted period at 3:00 p. m. in

From 3:45 to 4:30 there was a Song Fest, Warren young people from the 1st and Grace Methodist churches furnished several orchestra numbers and a very fine group singing was provided by the Lander young people.

From 4:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. discussion groups were arranged In each group there was a Youth

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25th at the Youth Fellowship Rally lunch period. Places for all were The groups of Youngsville peo- a pretty color scheme of autumn ple were fram Warren Methodist colors carried out in chrysanthewere Rev. G. W. Furman, Rev. H. brought out in the minature flags

From 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. was the Taylor Sheffield, Rev. F. W. Shope, business session followed by a devotional period under the leader-The program opened with a Get ship of Sheffield. There was group singing of "Are You Able" and a which each guest had a turkey brass quartette of boys. The final mantled. name card pinned on and tried to devotional address was given by meet as many from the sub-dist- Rev. E W. Chitester, pastor of the Youngsville Methodist church.

> BLACKSMITH "DENTISTS" smiths when they wanted aching molars withdrawn in Revolutionary War days. Women visited their jewelers for the same pur-

#### CORYDON

current to the effect the Corydon post office building an old landmark, owned by Dr. C. C. Flatt, of Kinzua, is sold to Paul R. hundred and fifty young people of other adult as group sponsor, or Duntley, well known local man. From time to time the structure From 5:30 to 7 p. m. was the has housed numerous enterprises of dim recollection is a genheld in the Youngsville Methodist arranged in church dining room, eral store conducted by the late with tables attractively set with Charles Hamilton Clawson, over a period of years, from there Mr. Clawson, moved his store to the churches, Sheffield, Russell, Barnes ums bouquet, napkins, table Odd Fellows' building where he program favors was in business almost up to the day, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. of the Methodist pastors were al- The patriotic thought of the time of his passing. At one time so present. Among those present Thanksgiving-national holiday was too, it was an extremely well family, Bradford. known rendzvous for Macabee organization gatherings . . . an order has returned from Jamestown, they visited the George Porter we understand both prominent and where they spent the holiday with active locally and housed on the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reading. second floor of the building for

> Under supervision of Mrs. Margaret Coates, teacher, a fine pro gram appropriate to the holiday season was presented by pupils last Wednesday afternoon previous Men called upon their black- to the weekend closing for Thanksgiving festivities. A number of parents attended the appreciative

> > Corydon folk are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. George Black, back to the community following their residence in Kilbuck for a number of years. They have taken up residence with Mrs. Black's brother Victor Erickson.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Marion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Williams and daughter. visitors here with relatives and friends have left for a short stay n Slippery Rock, enroute to the

Francis Rogers, is making fine mprovement on his home here . . replacing it with all new windows

giving it a new coat of shingles. Arthur Fair has returned from ily has been visiting at the home Muncy, Indiana, where he spent of his mother Mrs. William Carna the past week with his brother, han.

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Dr. H. D. Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade and by Jacob Schuler were in Akeley children, Niagara Falls, have been Thursday, spending the holiday visitors of Mrs. Marie Hatch. Ac- with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradcompanied by Mrs. Alice Kinney, ley. all spent the holiday with the W. W. Muir's, and Mr. and Mrs.

Tome, included Mr. and holiday weekend with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Pascarella, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith includentertained the following Thurs- ed Miss Leatrice Smith, Clarion. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, c Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney and Sugar Run.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crooks, returned from Akron, Ohio, where Lance Gardner stationed many years. Not until spring is Tuscon, Arizona, has received hon-

the structure expected to be dis- orable discharge from the United

family and met Miss Mary Lou

Flatt. arriving Mr. and Mrs. W. P. William (Turn to Page Ten)

Bert Hatch of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prue

Miss Beverly Prue, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flott, have



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sion, because it was my high honor to lead the greatest body of

Other honored guests and speakers were Maj. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Army Air Forces; Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the treasury; WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, the only woman to survive the crash of an American army plane in Hidden Valley, New Guinea;

Nana Rae, Gen. Eisenhower's secretary; Lt. Gen. Pierre Koenig, of France, who presented the cross of the Legion of Honor to National Commander Edward N. Schieberling, and bestowed the courtesy kiss upon the commander; also Perry Burgess, presi-

dent of the Leonard Wood Memorial, American Legion Foundation, who was presented a check of \$15,000 from the American

Legion Auxiliary for scientific study on leprosy; also Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in naval uniform, who accepted the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal in behalf of his father. Admirals

Former Governor John Stelle, of Illinois, was elected na tional commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Walter C.

Mrs. Richard Hansen, Franklin street, returned Sunday from Chicago, where she attended the national convention of the

American Legion Auxiliary, representing the Department of Pennsylvania on the credentials, finance and constitution and by-laws committees. She witnessed the presentation of the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said he "liked to think of the medal as

Americans ever placed under one command."

King and Nimitz were on the speakers' list.

T he bride was given in marri-

couple left for Orlando, where they

Evening Program

Of Philomel Club

Swanson, pianist, will eb presented in an evening recital at the

ecke Concerto. Miss Lillian Larsen

will be at the piano as accompan-

Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Peter

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## SOCIETY NEWS

#### Elocution Class Charlotte Liebel Amusing Program And Charles Luce At Woman's Club Wed on Holiday

nouncements were made to Woman's Club members at yesterday's session of the Dramatic Department. Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart announced that Miss Anna Knowlton, of Jamestown, will speak on Mexican Art at next Monday's Art Department meeting, and members were reminded of the club luncheon which will precede the program.

Third avenue, announces the marnage of her daughter, Charlotte, to Charles Luce, son of Mrs E. E. Green, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family and was performed at high noon on Thanksgiving Day in the First Lutheran church by Rev. Edward K. Rogers.

The program.

Myer, in the costume of an old time school mistress, was introduced by Mrs. William Wright as

The following numbers were then presented by class members:
A Dialog by Five Little Girls, Maybelle Alexander, Puth Wal.

A Dialog by Five Little Girls, Maybelle Alexander, Puth Wal. Maybelle Alexander, Ruth Wade, at 22 West Third avenue. Charlotte Hill, Catherine Fuellhart and Florence Knapp; pieces hart and Florence Knapp; pieces by Helen Israel, Alta Chapel, Jane Conaway and Louise Luce; song, Catherine Robertson; pieces, Martha Crossett and Marion Elmquist; song, Astrid Cowden and Mistress Myer; piece, Betty Rice. Before concluding her program, Mistress Myer presented Margaret Wright who demonstrated the

siding at the tea table.

## **And Committees** Busy With Plans

Playgoers are assured of an evening of excellent entertainment in the forthcoming production, "Nine Girls", to be presented by the Warren Players in the Wo-by the Warren Players in the Wo-by

Of special interest is a ers and veteran players whose percharacter, have been all too in-

habit of producing hit shows has made local stage history, has selected her cast with a view to proof the individual personalities in her cast to evoke as much contrast as possible. Audiences ma judge on December 6 and 7 her skill and success in guiding her players into exactly the convincng level of each portroyal.

Mary Ruth Gerrety, remembered Interior decorating and prop-ly shirred. A fingertip veil of

A number of important an-nouncements were made to Wom-Third avenue, announces the mar-

Mrs. Albert Rockwell, head of the Entertainment committee, was of pink and white roses. Her spoke of the Breakfast in Holly-wood party to be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening of this gown was of rose and who wore a work of the best first the white rose shoulder corsage. Rob-For the program, Mrs. S. L. ert Liebel was best man for Mr.

Mistress Barbara Myer, instructress of elocution. After explaining about the style and posture used about the style and posture used The table was decorated in pink and white in elocution, Mistress Myer began her class session with the first stanza of the National Anthem, the audience joining in.

The table was decorated in plink and white was decorated in plink and white with the first candles, white wedding cake and white pompoms, and places were the audience joining in.

The table was decorated in plink and white candles, white wedding cake and white pompoms, and places were set for twelve.

from service, spent two and one- son, of Buffalo, N. Y., announce church Saturday evening. The time he was a prisoner of war.

Delsarte exercises used during the entertained with a pleasant surperiod represented by the program.

entertained with a pleasant surprise party Sunday afternoon to mark the 30th wedding anniverin-law of the bride, was matron of mark the 30th wedding anniverin-law of the bride, was matron of mark the 30th wedding anniverin-law of the bride, was matron of mark the 30th wedding anniverin-law of the bride, was matron of mark the 30th wedding anniverin-law of the bride, was matron of mark the 30th wedding anniverin-law of the bride, was matron of mark the 30th wedding anniverin-law of the bride, was matron of mark the 30th wedding anniver-Tea was served by Mrs. Ray sary of the latter's parents, Mr. Elliott, with Mrs. William Cros- and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, 31 relasett and Mrs. Gerald Wright pretives and friends gathered at the siding breakfast for the bride, was matrol of on "Ruth," with prayer. Second's father, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a wed-Porter home on Jackson Run road ding breakfast for the immediate

Alfred Anderson as violinist.

Gifts presented to the couple included a purse of money and a buffet lunch centered about the anniversary cake made by Hazel

Florida Wedding

Of Interest Here

oy the Warren Players in the Women't Club auditorium on Decemchildren, all of Jackson Eun road; and H. MacLean, son of Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. Bleine Dinsmore
and son, and John McMenomin, on October 27 in the Community s. Allene Eurgett and daught-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Porter and

for another 30 years of happily Strickland

#### PUBLIC CARD PARTY

characterization in "Over 21". Alice Decker and Joyce Erickson, who made their bows in "Our sette over taffeta, with high neck-Town" will be seen in "Nine Girls". line in the fitted bodice, ruffles this, as in all of the plays, plan-ning, she has been ably assisted by Fern Mostert.

The Will be seen in twine Girls and the fitted bodice, runies of marquisette forming a drop-shoulder effect and cascading frances Collins round out the unusually capable and conscientions form a flounce toward he back.

with a well established record in George Carpenter heads the group carried a satin prayer book with college dramatics, bids fair to be- on costuming. Catherine Africa white orchid showered with tubecome not only a welcome addition is handling the lighting effects and roses. Bridesmaid frocks were of to The Players' active list but al- the set construction is under the pink and blue net over taffeta and so one of the most widely ap- supervision of the versatile Joe their nosegays were of asters. plauded finds of the season. Mar- Acks Margaret Wright and her Immediately following the cere-

## Craven, of Charlotte, N. C., national president of the Auxiliary

Social Events

Mr. Luce, recently discharged Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Thomp- held in the local United Brethren half years overseas, part of which the marriage of their daughter, meeting was opened with an intime he was a prisoner of war.

Orpha, to John L. Blair, Jr., son spiring service under the directions. of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair, of tion of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Party Celebrates Warren.
The marriage ceremony was program, Rev. Nelson pleased Mistress Myer; piece, Betty Rice.
Before concluding her program,
Mistress Myer presented Margaret Washington and Mistress Myer presented Margaret Washington and Mrs. Willard Tremblay

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Fo Arter an interesting object lesson

> PUBLIC CARD PARTY AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Players' Cast | A few favorite numbers of the couple were presented, with Gladys Anderson as planist and Alfred Anderson as eight o'clock. Five Hundred, auction, contract and duplicate bridge will be in play and the committee, under the leadership of Harriett Fleckenstein and Catherine Culbertson, will serve refreshments.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett church at Keystone Heights. The given Sunday evening by Mr. and and daughter, Mr. and Bloss family resided near Shef-Mrs. Cormen Caputy, 80 Hadley Mrs. Lyle Porter, Evelyn Porter, field for years and has many rela-street, Buffalo, in Casa Lorenzo tives and friends in the vicinity.

The Rev. William G. Smedley M. A. Gotto, 1600 Madison ave-As guests departed they extended to the couple their best wishes officiated, assisted by Rev. George nue, parents of Mrs. Caputy, with music was played by Mrs. Lames 1811. A. Gotto, 1600 Madison average nue, parents of Mrs. Caputy, with music was played by Mrs. Lames 1811. music was played by Mrs. James children, 203 Buchanan street.

> OCTOBER RITES ANNOUNCED TODAY

age by her mother, with the Misses Ide and Lucille Johnson as viding the greatest possible variety in types of characters. She has weighed expertly all aspects licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and John J. Kennedy, both sta-licate Bridge, prizes, lunch, 25c, and 35c, a and John J. Kennedy, both sta- Buerkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-11-26-2t tioned at Camp Blanding, were bert T. Buerkle, of Warren. The ushers, and Mr. MacLean was his ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert F. French on October The bride wore white marqui- 29 in the United Presbyterian

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Warren Chapter, No. 693, Wom-

en of the Moose, will have its regular meeting at eight o'clock Bracelet length sleeves were soft-Wednesday evening, when Alice for her outstanding work in "Outerties are under the chairmanship sheer illusion was fastened with ward Bound". Eleanor Conarro, of Mrs. T. K. Creal while Mrs. a coronet of seed pearls and she with a class initiation. Co-workers are asked to bring sandwiches for the social time to follow.

> ANNIVERSARY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Aberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagberg, of Warren, with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Driscoll, of Erie, enjoyed dinner Friday evening at Casa Lorenzo in Buffalo before attending the Ice-Capades. It was the 13th wedding anniver-

sary of the Erie couple.

MARCONI BRIDGE

CLASS PLANS SALE The Rockwell Bible Class will Their program, beginning at have a rummage sale on Friday 6:00, Per 8:30 o'clock, will include 15th and Saturday of this week in the and White. 16th century songs, operatic airs former Bayer building next to the and more modern compositions by Trinity church. Donations will be

Mr. Swanson. Miss Swanson will acceptable any afternoon at the clude in her selections the Rein-storeroom JUNIOR CHOIR Junior choir members of Grace Mrs. William E. Yeager is chair- Methodist church will have a re- gelical. man of hostesses for the social hearsal period at the church at hour to follow, with Mrs. Louis four o'clock Wednesday after-church

GLEANERS CLASS Members of the Gleaner's class of the Grace church will meet in Rockwell Bible Class Fri. and the Winger Room tonight at 7:45 Sat. in Bayer Bldg. next to Episcopal church. 11-27-2t\*

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office announced this morning that its committee consisting of J. P. Fenstermacher, R. W Steber, and W. E. Yeager reports that practically all the Warren Restaurants will be open for business on Sundays beginning December 2, during the deer hunting season.

## Social Events

MARCHING ORDERS FOR A NEW DAY

Warren County Ministerial Association is sponsoring for the second year the daily Bible reading program which extends from Thanksgiving through Christmas Day and under the above title offers a schedule of readings which contains a personal message for each day as selected by members of the armed forces. Eeginning today, the suggested passage for each day will be given in the Times-Mirror editorial column. Readers may refer there for the sug-

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scalise, Genevieve, to Robert Hennessy, High pair for five tables play-ing in the Marconi Bridge Club Mrs. Fred Hennessy, who is at

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

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## P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT Mrs. Harold McNulty opened the regular meeting of PTA with a prayer of Thanksgiving, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Kathryn Koebley conducted ago was at the Beckley store yes-the business session, when Mrs. Anna K. Lawson, principal, announced that the children have \$25 to be added to the movie proector fund previously voted by the unit. It was also decided to hold the next meeting on December 12.

Mrs. George Nelson have an in- ing mission. teresting report on the Northwestern District FTA conference held at Columbia Theatre here in Warren, who has been a patient at October. Three very fine movies, Warren General Hospital since Oc-"Music Through the Sky", "Here tober 26, is suffici Comes the Circus" and "How to be taken home. Malaria Is Contracted", were shown by Archie Hunter, principal of Lincoln school. Mary Alice on Sunday near his home and Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fractured his left elbow. He was A. Morse, pleased with a very clever toe waltz, accompanied at the piano by Nula Cheronis. The serving of refreshments concluded and Mrs. Louis Scott.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Chapman left Philadelphia today after attend- vania avenue, west, returned last ing a meeting of the State Cancer evening after a ten day visit with Forum at the Bellvue Stratford 1014 West Fifth avenue, announce hotel for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the engagement of their daughter, where they will spend a two weeks vacation period on business and

Members of Philomel Club have a very pleasant evening in prospect on Wednesday, when Byron Swanson, pianist, will be present. Swanson, pianist, will be present. line Pepperman, of Warren.

> F. F. Stevenson, A. F. Schrubb 6:00, Personnel Group at Blue B. A. Caldwell and F. E. Kieshauer, of the Turner Radio Shop, will go to Erie Tuesday for the Philco dealers' show, throughout the country to give 7:30, Girl Scout Leaders at YW. dealers a preview showing of new Girls' basketball practice 1946 models. On December 1st these models will be made public Seekers Class, 1st Evan- on the Philog Hour program.

> Ray Malone, who left the Hotel Arlington at Oil City to become Vice President of the Hotel Carver, Inc., has been succeeded at the Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Arlington by Harry Oswalt, who was for some time manager of the Hotel Corry.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korb have left for Philadelphia where they will attend the Army-Navy football game. They will have as their guest at the game their son

Betty Lee

Jewelry

-: Richard a naval aviation student her daughter in Akron and Cu and their other son, Edward, is a ahago Falls, Ohio. al Academy so that an enjoyable family reunion will be enjoyed.

NOT EXPENSIVE EITHER!

C. W. Beckley, who has been Mr. MacDonald, chief gunn Seneca under observation at an Erie hos- mate, USN, is stationed in Wa pital for some time and who re- ington, D. C. turned from Erie about a fortnight greeted by his many friends. Mr. Beckley is much improved in ap-

> Miss Margaret Alexander, of the Davidson Company, left Sunday Mrs. Jesse Smith. for New York on a Christmas buy-

Mrs. Nannie Hamilton, North "Here tober 26, is sufficiently improved

> Donald Scott, Youngsville, fell x-rayed Monday at Warren General Hospital and a splint applied. Monday afternoon at Steambur Aged ten, he is the son of Mr. N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pattison and family, Bradford, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. : Almer Long at Youngsville.

Mrs. Hanna Sitler, 210 Pennsyl-

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Mrs. Howard Bue, Grand Vall

William M. Lytle, of Pittsburg recently discharged from the 82 Construction Battalion, is here visit his sister, Mrs. John Kr

kosky, 807 Pennsylvania avent cast; also at the home of Mr. a

Phyllis Saker and Jimmy Dal have returned to Bradford aft spending the Thanksgiving vacion with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Gib Graham and George Evere both of Rochester, N. Y., stopp over night to visit the forme parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G ham, 700 East street. Gib w very cuthusiastic over the fine s



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## Market Research By Sylvania The majority of those in favor of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them Mr. Mansfield. "When given a choice between a Develops New Bulb Container from slipping out or rubbing against each other, and because it is easier to handle and to carry. Others liked it because it is a flat to make a selection of different

(Special Correspondence) strated here today by Frank very little profit for the dealer. ansfield, Director of Sales Re-

nt light bulbs, Mr. Mansfield said at the new container is the direct

ev buy only two or three bulbs and conveniently. alf the wired homes in the coun- dealers.

Another of the surveys which New York, Nov. 27-That mar- influenced design of the "Handy 5 research is no mere tabulat- Pack" was the discovery that peoof statistics but an active force ple like to buy bulbs in grocery finding the need for a product, stores. However, the volume of signing the product and meas- residential lamp sales is made in ing its sales effectiveness was il- units so small that they represent With these things in mind,

Electric had designers make up Revealing the part research trial packages containing five ayed in the production and dis- bulbs. The number five was deibution plans of the company's cided upon in order to keep the w "Handy 5 Pack" for incandes- price at 50 cents, as this is a better unit price." After talking with both deal-

Handy 5 Pack" is a pulp container 5 Packs" was made up and put in- ume in the average grocery store sufficient body to protect the to selected retail stores through- or drug store is small because the bulbs, and requests to stock the out New England for testing. For usual purchase is one, two, or at handy pack have come in from the test, which was conducted over the most three bulbs per customer. "The first lighting survey," Mr. a six-weeks period, grocery stores when the "Handy 5 Pack" was displayed, each purchaser bought five testing of the "Handy 5 Pack", cople's buying habits, and it the small independent type to the bulbs, meaning a fifty cent sale for wed us that merchandising of giant super markets were used, the grocer, rather than a twenty research job from beginning to ectric light bulbs has been badly Before the containers were put on or thirty cent sale. eglected. We found that while display, the normal sale of bulbs glected. We found that while display, the last state of the last s ght bulbs for the home as do ed in each store, in order to get an though actual tests were run only

a time, mainly because there is watch sales under as near normal by a wide margin and expressed age after it was designed, and deothing to encourage them to buy condition as possible, the five packs preference for it because it means termined its sales possibilities. nor is there any way in were put in the stores with no ad- greater sales and more profit, and hich the bulbs can be stored saf- vertising and no extraordinary because it cuts down breakage, used to sell Sylvania bulbs in the Although sales push by Sylvania or the handles easier, can be displayed future, but it may not be avail-

ge home, and these are stored in losets or cupboards, on shelves, or clump to the old package and 7% druggists interviewed said they would take the bulbs either way. would stock a sealed five pack.

THE WANT AD department is druggists interviewed said they would take the bulbs either way.

package which is easy to store, be- sizes, the vote was decidedly in cause it keeps the bulbs together, favor of one wattage. An exceptis not bulky and permits them to ion was the independent grocer

"Settling the question of whether or not people will buy five bulbs at a time," declared Mr. Over three-fourths of the groc-Mansfield, "we found that an aver- ers and druggists felt that testing age of three out of every four wo- of bulbs in front of the customer earch for Sylvania Electric Pro- Mr. Mansfield declared, "Sylvania men are willing to do so. And, is unnecessary and that a guarproving their faith in the elec- antee is sufficient. It was found trical lighting industry as a whole, that the majority of dealers don't is the fact that even a sealed car- test bulbs now. ton, if accompanied by a guaran-tee, is acceptable to four out of dealers, after they had taken into ton, if accompanied by a guaran-

five people.' esult of findings in the first con-umer lighting study, released by the company six months ago. The unit package, a batch of "Handy according to the study, bulb vol-

in grocery stores. When first search showed up the need for a shown the container, all classes of convenient, easy to store package Because the company wanted to stores in both groups selected it for light bulbs, tested the packdealers.

It was found that in all income and wrapping. Without a sales by three spare bulbs in the avergroups, 64% of the customers pre
talk of any kind, over half the sales and wrapping.

have a few extra bulbs on hand. | who divided about evenly. Com-

account all the aspects of the Sales of incandescent bulbs "Handy 5 Pack", was decidedly loubled when the "Handy 5 Pack" favorable. Considerably more than half of the grocers and druggists were interested in handling the new container for incandescent

according to Mr. Mansfield, was a end. "It is a complete case his-The "Handy 5 Pack" was shown tory of the development of a

The "Handy 5 Pack" will be

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams





#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







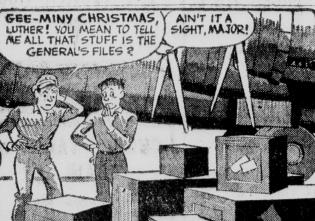
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







#### WASH TUBBS







#### THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

# CAN'T STAT HERE AND BE BURNED ALNE ! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE



FOR YOUR MONEY

## The real "take-home"

If wages go up and output does not-living costs rise. Then a man may be no better off than he was in the first place.

> As a matter of fact, he may be worse off. Because that's the start of the inflation spiral with its mounting cyclone of confusion. And once the spiral starts, prices usually keep two jumps ahead of wages.

> > ally in a gas explosion Saturday

night that occurred as he was lighting a stove, city police report-

ed. A second man, Victor Spesak, was injured as the blast ripped away part of the ceiling and a

of the Borough of Tidioute, War-

or demands against the same will

present them to the undersigned.

properly authenticated for settle-

Warren, Pa.

October 22, 1945.

Warren National Bank

S. D. Blackman, Att'y.

Peter Mucha, Sr., Admn.

Wm. Glassman, Att'y.,

Oct. 23-30. Nov. 6-13-20-27-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Pete Mucha, late of the

Borough of Warren, Warren

County, Pa., deceased, having been

Albion, Pa, or

NOTICE

THAT Pursuant to Article X of

SOLAR BATTERY CORPORA-

TION, A. Delaware Corporation

ket Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

The character and nature of the

business it proposes to do in

Pennsylvania is to manufacture,

buy and sell dry cell batteries and

business as is incidental thereto.

South Irvine Street

Warren, Pennsylvania.

Benj. H. Taylor, President Solar Battery Corporation

11-27-1t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Warren, Pa.

Nov. 5, 1945.

Letters of Administration on the

ment.

wall of short's third floor room.

It doesn't help to have \$2 to spend instead of \$1, if eggs go to \$1, then \$1.50, then \$2 a dozen-and butter and bread and shoes and shirts double, then triple, in price.

> That's the trouble with the theory that you can increase buying power simply by raising

The most important thing isn't what a man makes in wages per week-

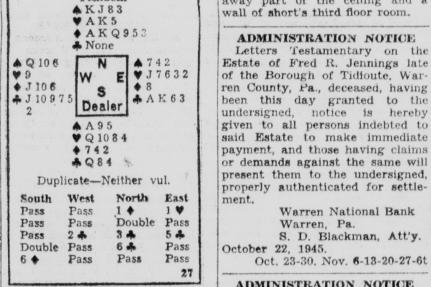
> The most important thing is how much he can buy with the wages he makes.

The "take-home" that really counts isn't what you take home in pay, but what you can take bome from the store.

## GENERAL MOTORS

#### McKenney On Bridge

FISHBEIN'S SCREWY BIDDING IS SOUND



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

If you were to take today's hand and try to see how unusual you this day granted to the undercould make the bidding, I am signed, notice is hereby given to sure you would never arrive at all persons indebted to said Estate the bidding shown. Peter Leven- to make immediate payment, and tritt, one of our Life Masters, those having claims or demands said, "I am going to give you a against the same will present them sequence of bidding and then ask to the undersigned, properly auyou to tell me whose bidding it thenticated for settlement. After hearing the bidding, said it was Fred Kaplan. Just then Kaplan walked in. We gave him the bidding, and he said 'Harry Fishbein." Sure enough, he was right.

One can have a lot of fun at a tournament listening to Fishbein, one of the most popular of our outstanding players, when he ex- the Business Corporation Law of plains his bidding. Many players 1933 application for a Certificate would open this hand with two of Authority to do business in the diamonds, but Harry says, "No. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania not with the weak spade suit." When he doubled one heart and of State at Harrisburg, Pa., on his partner passed, he knew that Monday December 3rd, 1945 by South had a fair hand; but when West bid two clubs, Fishbein bid three clubs, East bid five clubs, with a principal office at 900 Mar-South doubled and Fishbein then bid six clubs—that should establish some sort of record. Of and with a Pennsylvania office on course his cue-bid of six clubs South Irvine Street, Warren, asked his partner to bid six diamonds unless he held four good spades, in which case he would like to have the hand played at six spades. South made the correct bid of six diamonds, and other similar devices and materi-Fishbein took the spade finesse als, and to transact such other and made seven.

Food claims over half of the U. S. Army's half billion dollar a month expenditure.

#### STOVE EXPLOSION FATAL Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 — (A)— James Short, 50, was burned fat-

istration to the Estates under-

ren County, Pa., deceased, having Account of John G. Cochran, Anbeen this day granted to the cillary Administrator of the Estate Carrie J. Olson and Gilbert Nelson, undersigned, notice is hereby of Grace Cochran, also known as given to all persons indebted to Grace H. Cochran, deceased, filed Olson, deceased, with statement of said Estate to make immediate August 28, 1945.

filed September 27, 1945.

The First and Final Account of

ceased, filed October 25, 1945.

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Ferstes under Conrad Anderson, Administrator of istration to the Estates undermentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, and that the same will be present-ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the state of Fred R. Jennings late confirmation and allowed the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said County on the 3rd day of December next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowed the First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of George W. Mathers

Estate of Fred R. Jennings late confirmation and allowance: The First, Final and Distribution

The First and Final Account of ember 1, 1945. John T. Newell, Executor of the Office of Register of Wills and Estate of Vinnie M. Newell, deceased, with statement of proposed Warren, Pa. distribution, ffled September 5,

The First Account of John T Dillon, Jr., Guardian of the Estate of Harry W. Conarro, Jr., a Minor,

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee under the Will of Arthur Russell, for Richard Thomas Russell, filed September 29, 1945. The First and Final Account of Peter B. McBride, Executor of the Estate of Catherine S. White, deceased, filed September 29, 1945. The First, Final and Distribution

Account of Melvin A. Sauter, Executor of the Estate of B. P. Carlson, also known as B. Peter Carlson, deceased, filed October 24,

Arthur L. Haskins, Administrator Commercial Bank Building of the Estate of R. M. Haskins, Titusville, Pennsylvania also known as Ray M. Haskins, de-Nov. 6-13-20-27-Dec. 4-11-6t

The First, Final and Distribution Account of John Ahlgren and Henry Blick, Executors of the Estate of Anna S. Soderlund, de- the National Museum in Ottawa, ceased, filed October 26, 1945.

The First and Final Account of years ago. It is cast from the Warren National Bank, Executor footprint of a dinosaur.

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF of the Estate of Robert W. Mac-ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE kay, deceased, with request that Notice is hereby given that the distribution be determined by the

er 31, 1945. The First and Final Account of

Executors of the Estate of Ole C. proposed distribution, filed Nov-

Clerk of the Orphans' Court,

November 3, 1945. O. E. Loper,

Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court. Nov. 6-13-20-27-4t

#### LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Dissolution of J. P. EATON CORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the

J. P. EATON CORPORATION, & Pennsylvania Corporation, having its principal office in Borough of Grand Valley, Warren County Pennsylvania, has filed with the Department of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate of Election to Dissolve, Settle and Wind Up the affairs of the said Corporation.

Charles B. Stegner, Esq. Attorney for Corporation.

November 16, 1945. Nov. 20-27-2t

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RED RYDER By V. T. HAMLIN



# SPORT NEWS

**Double Trouble** 



These babies, alike enough to be twins and bred below border, brought highest prices at first yearling sales at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas. Filly, left, by Colorado Lad-Lady Shepherd, went for 30,000 pesos, or \$6250. Colt, by Knight's Caprice—Golden Time, sold for \$6667.

## Army, Middy Squads Await Saturday's Clash: Two Local Moose Cops Win Over Olean With Youngsville Roller Roller Roll Honor Roll Boys Will Attend the Classic

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27—(A) and that was because the boys their standing in the Inter-City

nothing on were too eager, letting themselves standings. Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, who at in for a few traps." anything unfortunate enough to be Army's smashing ball carriers.

structed the mechanical man, our backstops have not been too however, Blak is not always able varsity so far," he said. "They are to control the destructive power pretty light and green. of his monster once it gets on a

"We have no lust for overwhelming or belittling an opponent" Blaik declared between chcores as he mapped his battle plans for the national championship contest with Navy at Philadelphia Saturday.

winning 17 consecutive games | Hamilton has just been dissince the start of the 1944 campaign the Cadets have piled up \*the amazinug total of 884 points Navy's line backers anticipate compared with 68 for their oppon- the most arduous afternoon of ents. But in the eight games this their football careers when they year resulting in a total of 380 come up against Army's human points for Army and 33 for its tank. Doc Blanchard. ments the first team backfield of Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Navy's linemen. Shorty McWilliams and Arnold "Their fighting qualities have ball team, and its coaching staff,

its ability to run up the score is goal line. what gives Blaik the chance to Georgia Tech was clawing our and according to the record he ped 'em. And we cut off Michigan

ageous line to carry the fight to game the Army in the hope of an upset | Tickets to the Army-Navy game victory in Saturday's national are rarer than uranium, championship struggle.

"Our line has not folded once this season. Our poorest line play tend the service classic at Munt-

bowling team No. 1 came home Sunday with a four-point victory was in our victory over Wisconsin over the Olean Moose to increase

his workshop here on the banks of the Hudson has created a gridof the Hu iron monster capable of smashing of Navy's line backers to stop Jaynes added a 556 three-game in its path.

"More times than not, a line is no better than its line backers and singles, and Harvey had a 522

LOCAL BOYS WILL

ATTEND CLASSIC Two warren boys will leave

here Friday for Philadelphia. where they will see the Army-Navy game Saturday. They are Jack and David Hamilton, sons of Dr. and Mrs. E. Gail The record will show that in | Hamilton, Market street. Dr. charged from the navy.

Tucker has played less than half been demonstrated time and again," he said. "They stopped the K. of C. Club Sunday even-This devastating quartet has Penn seven times inside Navy's scored 241 of those 380 points and 20. They held Notre Dame on the

insert his reserves for seasoning eyes out down close but we stopdoes just that at every opportun- just before the end of the first half when a Michigan score might Navy today turned to its cour- have made a big difference in the

few ducats are available if a per-"Rip" Miller, Navy's line coach, son wants to pay as high as \$35 said frankly that the play of the for a \$4.80 seat behind the goal-Middies up front "can make a ter- posts, the Philadelphia Record reported today.

Not many "outsiders" will at-

All Night Through I Dream of You

PENN BOWLING CENTER

Hours: 6 to 12 P. M.

## O'Connors, Penn Bottle Are Victors In Opening Y-City Basketball League Series

The first peacetime City Basket- | completed 5 out of 12.

O'Connors Machine Shop outlasted S. Merchant Marine, followed with the Times-Mirror quint, 22-19, and 4. in the main attraction, The Shefer Sylvania, 38-23.

night made a definite indication Penn Bottles, whipped 8 twoas to who would be all-powerful pointers and a foul shot through in this year's loop. The Penn the hoop to lead the Bottlers with Bottles without a doubt establish- 17 points. Matthew Otto, last of ed themselves as a threat, but the basketballing Ottos, tallied 8. Sylvania's hopes were partly shat- | Sylvania failed to make use of tered. O'Connors did not show its available talent. Cutler, starttoo outstanding in their win.

poor ball-handling and roughness ago, and Grunzweig, starting on the part of both teams. Both center, ranges at 6'6". Both are quintets were particularly poor at stationed here with the army. the free throw lane. O'Connors Penn Bottle took an early lead made good on four out of fourteen in the game and never relinquishattempts, and the newspaper boys ed it.

The Warren Moose Inter-City

J. Perry turned in a 218 single

and Struble each recorded 180

Warren

ball League since 1940-1 barraged MacAvoy paced the winners itself into the limelight last night with sevent points, followed closeon the newly-finished YMCA hard- ly by Swanson with six. Bob wood, and two Sheffield teams Scalise, recently discharged from moved into a tie for first place the navy, headed the Times with five, and Tony Thomasone, who In the preliminary, Sheffield's served during the war with the U.

The second game was far more field Penn Bottle ran rampant ov- interesting, and the two teams were more evenly matched. Sabot, These early season clashes last ex-O'Connor now playing with the ing forward, was an all-state The first game was marked by player at Michigan several years

1st Game

Tan dumo			
O'Connors FG	FT	FP	TP
MacAavy, f3	8	1	7
Belcher, f0	0	0	0
Farnsworth, c2	2	0	4.
Erickson, g0	3	1	3
Burlingame, g1	2	2	2
Swanson, f3			
		Marrier V	
Totals9	14	4	22
Times-Mirror FG	FT	FP	TP
Times-Mirror FG Scalise, f 0	FT 7	<b>FP</b> 5	
Scalise, f0		5	5
Scalise, f0 Nelson, f1	7	5	5 2
Scalise, f0 Nelson, f1	$\begin{array}{c} 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 \end{array}$	5 0 0	5 2 2
Scalise, f        0           Nelson, f        1           Bartsch, c        1	7 1 2 0	5 0 0 0	5 2 2 2
Scalise, f 0 Nelson, f 1 Bartsch, c 1 Johnson, g 1	7 1 2 0 0	5 0 0 0	5 2 2 2 2
Scalise, f       .0         Nelson, f       .1         Bartsch, c       .1         Johnson, g       .1         Krespan, g       .1	7 1 2 0 0	5 0 0 0 0	5 2 2 2 2 4

Warren			Krespan, g	.1	0	0	2
F. Maze129	138	151-418	Thomasone, f	.2	1	0	4
J. Perry137	144	218-499	Lucia, g	.1	1 .	0	2
J. Chemira 201	185	171—557	Peterson, g	0	0	0	0
E. Jaynes178	192	186556	received, g				
J. Rudolph160	190	132—482	Totals	.7	12	5	19
805	849	858 2512	2nd Ga	me			
Olean			Penn. Bottle		FT	FP	TP
L. Struble150	180	170-500	Moore, f	.0	0	0	0
D. Eisenhart153	125	148-426	Sabot, f	.8	2	1	17
A. Harvey179	164	179-522	P. Otto, c	.1	0	0	2
R. Foster149	146	138-433	Kunselman, g	.2	8	1	5
K. Whipple180	133	142-455	Deleo, g	.1	0	0	2
			M. Otto, f	.4	0	0	8
811	748	777 2336	Peterule, g	.1	2	2	4.
		_				Lilian	
H. S. Footballer	s G	iven	Totals	17	12	4	38
Spaghetti Dini	ner	Sunday	Sylvania	FG	FT	FP	TP

#### H. S. Footballers Given Spaghetti Dinner Sunday Sylvania

The Warren High School footwas given a spaghetti dinner at Creola, g

The dinner was given by Frank | Wright, Gerardi and James Scalise, re- Aumer, f spective fathers of Bob Gerardi Wilson, g veteran letterman-lineman who Matthews, f was knocked out of action in the Jamestown game, and Jim Scalise, season fullback. The two boys were the only lettermen who returned to the 1945 squad from the preceding year. Cooking was done Mrs. Frank Gerardi and Mrs. . James Scalise.

Sam Gerardi acted as master of ceremonies and called upon both Bob Gerardi and Jim Scalise, team resentatives; Harry Hutchings, assistant coach: James Scalise. Sr.; Frank Gerardi; and Coach J. B. Leidig, principal speaker.

cipal Stadium here Saturday. That is, the expected 105,000 persons who will jam-pack the giant oval will be members of the Army and Navy athletic associations, high government officials, gressmen, Philadelphia city offic-

ials-and their friends. The Record said the ticket situation shaped up this way, quoting West Point and Annapolis Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed 196.

"No tickets have been sold ex- | (10) cept to members of the Army Athletic Association and a few 143, Washington, stopped Charley to congressmen. We had to cut out | Milan, 143, Baltimore the public sale of tickets because Detroit - Joey Maxim, 195, graduates returning from over- Cleveland, outpointed Cleo Everett, seas hadn't seen a game in years 195, New York, (10)

game. This is a game between the military Academy and the Naval 184, Washington, Academy—and the services get Georgie Parks, 188%, New York, 141, E. Carr 147, B. Guiffre 145tickets first."—Annapolis.

## Last Night's Fights

Totals ... . . . . . . . . . 7

By the Associated Press Boston-Willie Pep, 130, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Eddie Giosa, 135, Philadelphia, non-title,

Philadelphia — Ike Williams; 135½, Trenton, N. J., and Wesley Mouzon, 138, Philadelphia, drew,

non-title, (10). Pittsburgh-Danny Kapilow, 141 G. G. Greens ..... 16 New York, knocked out Gene Bur- Counts ton, 139, New York, (1).

Baltimore - Archie 169½, St. Louis, stepped Holman Williams 1611, Chicago, (11). New Haven, Conn.-Nate Mann,

189, New Haven, outpointed Eddie Blunt, 220, New York, (10).

Augie Lapara, 1281/2, New Orleans, Washington-Jimmy McGriff,

oversubscribed the tickets'-West | Providence, R. I.-Tami Mauriello, 204%, New York, knocked out 167, A. Thompson 143-152, M. Bar-"This isn't like a Penn-Navy Earl Lowman, 211, Detroit, (1). Newark, N. J.—Teddy Randolph,

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## and several times a smile came ley Golf Club. If you'll believe th PENN BOWLING CENTER Merchandise . 525 485 489—1499 across his face. Four years in the be something like a Duffer's roun. Merchandise . 525 485 489—1499 across his face. Four years in the be something like a Duffer's roun.

Merchandise ..... 2 38 Leaders

High team game, Accounting, "The Beast With Five Fingers"

High single game, S. Cosmano,

Ladies Minor League .... 745 670 729—2144

Betty L Chiment Berts . Margue	ti's		22 21	22 23	.659 .500 .411 .364
	L	eaders game	, v.	Ste	rling,
	three	games	s, V	Ste	rling,
593. High	team	game		'hime	anti'e

High team total, Bert's, 2476. Honor Roll

Timekeepers	628	669—129
Drafting	521 653	556—1077 596—1249
G. G. Greene Mfg Gibson's Conf	599 575	624—1223 606—1183
Counts	725 579	597—1322 443—1022

Standings Boiler Shop ..... 12 Gibsons . Timekeepers ..... 10 . . . . . . . . 6 12 Drafting ..... 0 18

Leaders High single game, D. Privateer, totaled 524.

High team game, Boiler Shop and Counts, 725. High team total, Boiler Shop,

Honor Roll

AT ARCADE took three points from Merchandise. Doris Beckwith's 163 and 406 was best for List while Gloria yesterday played his first stage

Standings W. L. Pct. Hoping to follow up the success out of Brazil in 1876 and take 

High single game, Helen Ross, High 3 games, Elnora Sweetland tion executive . . . Warner Bros'. onetime forgotten man, Robert

High team total, Correspond-.409 ence, 1836.

MOOSE LEAGUE

Moose League bowlers went back into action last night after High three games, S. Cosmano, over a week's absence, and Soda and Mineral and Darling Jewelry is the time of year when most foot-High team game, Fadales, 1045. emerged with respective four- ball coaches divide their time be-High team total, Fadales, 2880. point victories over Schaeffers tween thanking their stars the and Allegheny Hotel.

Patsy Augimire's 188 single and what they can do (a) to improve Newt Odell's 512 total were high the game in general and (b) give tallies for the Soda and Mineral one another a licking next fall . . . 836 754 720-2310 outfit, and Gil Branch recorded a Under the heading of improve-794 760 781—2335 205 single which, paired with W. ment, Yale's Howie Odell would ... 763 809 698—2270 Olson's 497 total, led the losers. like to see the goal posts restored In the second match, Carl Soren- to the goal line in order to bring son turned in a 192 and 539 total the field goal back into the col-W. L. Pct. ti lead the hotelers, and Joe Field-lege game. Columbia's Lou Little ing paced the victors with a 217 wants to adopt the pro rules on single roll and a 582 total count. substitutions to eliminate those

Soda-Mineral . 846 821 735 2402 the ball in 20 yards from the side-Schaeffers . . . 701 730 829 2260 lines instead of 15 . . . National Allegheny .... 819 766 745-2530 Darlings ..... 863 810 844—2517 the ball in the extra five yards, but

#### CONEWANGO LEAGUE

The almost invincible Pettibones | As for the goal posts, why not offcontinued to "rule the roost" last set posts with the uprights far night in the Conewango race as enough back to avoid interference they copped a three-point win over but the cross bar above the goal McClure's Mounties. The win sent line? Sherry Brown and Bill Rice pac-

ed the singles department with boro, N. C., army air force base respective 213 and 212 for the win- enters a claim of having refereed ners, and Brown totaled 561. Fish- the shortest football game on recer was high for the losers with a ord . . . . Bob was whistle tooter 199 single and 522 total. for a night contest between Burlington and Hillsboro (N. C.) High

Pettibones ... 898 900 818-2616 McClures .... 819 798 829—2446

#### ELKS LEAGUE

Elks League alley competition ing last night was marked by four- again, the lights blew out and the point victories for both Texas game was called. Lunch and the Style Shop, their Pct. wins coming respectively from .889 Solar Electric and Geracimos. Thomas was the leader all the

way for Texas, turning in a 205 .611 single and totaling 545. The los-.556 ers were paced by J. Allen's 198 .533 and 538 pair. In the other match, .222 Kyler and Bob Check recorded .000 respective 204 and 202 singles, and Check totaled 572. For the losers, L. Hogan singled 193, and Yeagle

High two games, D. Privateer, Texas Lunch . 879 843 813 2535 Solar Elec. ... 809 770 748-2327 Style Shop ... 822 831 876-2529 Geracimos ... 723 781 776—2280

B. Brown 148, A. Check 157, E. Heavyweight

## **Boxing Champ** In Vaudeville

## **Arcade Recreation Suggestions** For Christmas

**Bowlers' Journal Bowlers' Manual** 

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Thursday night, Bakers take on Dykes Dairy . 788 968 979—2735 Blomquists in the 7:30 prelimin-Texas Lunch . 973 889 869—2731 Correspondence 598 553 632—1793 Accounting . . 495 674 568—1737 home doing—punching the bag. Men's City League

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Honor Roll

Dykes Dairy ..... 27 17 .614 674.
Texas Lunch Texas Lunch ..... 18 26 Marconi Club ..... 16 28 .364 Leaders

A. Juliano 188, Mid Kiernan 187, M. Check 191-181, V. Sterling 187, E. Raleigh 196, R. Walsh 202-183. Sherry Brown and Bill Rice pac-

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Morrison 146-143, P. Finley 153rett 171, A. Lucia 152, J. Nodzak 147, E. Boyd 145, K. Gibson 146outpointed 177, D. Privateer 148, K. Barrett 151, M. Drivas 168, B. Johnson 155.

> Ross's 190 and Virginia Vrooman's While it is too early her team to set a new high team anxiety. game of 674.

## By BOB THOMAS Hollywood-(P)-As it must In the New Process League List with all champions, Joe Louis has come to vaudeville.

The heavyweight boxing king

Boston's 115 and 324 was best for engagement, at the orpheum Merchandise. Correspondence took | theatre, last fortress of vaudeville three points from Accounting, in Los Angeles. He was the next-Josephine Cardimone's 155 and to-closing act on a bill that in-Phyllis Gardner's 389 were best cluded a dance team, a magician, for Correspondence, while Helen a male quartet and a puppet show. 399 was best for Accounting. In- Joe's comedy talents, it may be cidentally Helen Ross's 190 was said that Bob Hope, Jack Denny a new high single game. It helped and Fred Allen have no cause for Joe was teamed with Leonard

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them to England, whence plant

were sent to the East Indies t

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Reed, a comic whose build gave after winning \$249,290 in-not

with an assuredness that surpris- cap, which he won last winter.

ed the capacity audience. While The Navy football team will win

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The champ closed the act with at Pine Valley.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON

season is over and trying to figure

unnecessary time outs and to bring

Football league statisticians figure

it takes an extra second to bring

that is compensated for by im-

proving offensive possibilities

LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Lieut, Bob Farrell of the Greens-

Schools . . . . Burlington took the

kickoff and ran it back to its own

25. Then time was called while

Farrell explained a technical rul-

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Before they started

Thumbs up, which was injured

New York, Nov. 27-(A)-This

rise to a number of Sinatra gags. —the races, is back in training to Joe exchanged banter with Reed the \$1000,000 Santa Anita hands

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going on anyhow."

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Market Quotations New York, Nov. 27-(A)-Noon stocks. Average: 189.55; up 139, ing the negotiations that "they Am. Rad. and St. S. ..... 18 Am. Smelt and R. ..... 61% Atl. Refining ...... 391/2 5414 the Japanese military forces were kinds. What have you? Call or Borden Co. ..... 437s er Nomura and Kurusu knew de-Briggs Mfg. ..... 491/4 Budd Mfg. . . . . . . . . . 1714 be attached. either 35,000 or 40,000 BTU. Call Case (J. I.) Co. .......... 48 4 He added, however, that inter-Ches. and Ohio ..... 57 Chrysler Corp. ......129 1/2 Cont Can ...... 47½ though they were not." ..... 8 1/2 The senare-house investigation Del Lack and West ..... 1414 of Pearl Harbor widened swiftly Douglas Aircraft ..... 84 Eastman Kodak ..........217 El Auto Lite ..... 62% WANTED-To buy bicycle for boy General Electric ....... 46%

General Foods ..... 511 General Motors ...... 72% Greyhound Corp ..... 29 % Illinois Central ..... 40%

Int Nick Can ...... 381/8 Int Tel and Tel ..... 30 Johns Manville .....141

Lehigh Valley Coal ..... 3%

Nat Biscuit ... 33 Nat Dairy Prod ...... 341/2 terrant to Japan. Nat Distillers ...... 67% 3. Rep. Gearhart (R-Cam' said N Y Central RR ....... 3173 mittee whether he thinks the Jap- class, has returned to his home

Pure Oil Reading Co ..... 271/2

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Stand Oil Ind ..... 421 Stand Oil N J ..... 67 % Studebaker Corp ...... 28 % Swift and Co ..... 381 Texas Co

U S Smelt R and M ..... 731/2 States. ...... 79 7/8

Youngst Sh and T ...... 62 Aero Supply "B" ...... 5% ants will see films of Nazi horror

Ark Nat Gas "A" ..... 6% camps Cities Service ...... 291/8 Electric Bond and Share ... 21 National Fuel ...... 141/2

#### GREENVILLE WILL GET FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Meadville, Nov. 27-(A)-Greenville was chosen as the site of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association convention for 1946 The session likely will be held the third week in

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# Shown In Picture of Trappers

ences Are Assailed as to abandon our doctrines and of the trappers had already dis- least a 100% increase in the num- turning the military government

shown in the picture. way for Japan to go forward on begun to fall and cover the ground, do so shoot or trap every fox they become chief of staff in the Euro-fighting," Hull declared. "I think in their trans for this season, as game may not be eradicated. these two gentlemen must have been morally certain, if not absolutely so, that their government was going on-if they didn't clear the way they must have known MEN AND

> WOMEN IN Tinitely taht Pearl Harbor was to - SERVICE

cepted messages showed the Japanese envoys were instructed by Colum. G. and El. ...... 101/2 Tokyo as early as Nov. 27, 1921 Coml Solvents ....... 211/8 to continue talking with us as Cons Edison ....... 333's though they were in earnest,

Hull said he didn't know wheth-

today at four major points. 1. Senator Lucas (D-III) said parents, Mr and Mrs. M. B. Dove, members of the army's own in- 507 West street. Sgt. Dove went of testimony by former Ambassa- prisoner of war camp at Moos- doubled. dor Joseph C. Grew. This tener- burg, after his capture in Italy. pretation, disputed by Grew, said the expects to return to his studies at Edinboro State Teachers of State College where he is at Edinboro State Teachers by Judge Iven Weller Land Were sentenced General Hospital. Mr. Lott is the Int Harvester ........ 9712 Hull handed the Japanese Nov. College, where he was a student at by Judge Ivan Walker. 26, 1941 "was the document that the time of his enlistment. touched off the button that started the war.'

2. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) Coal ..... 39½ he told high Japanese officials or.

June 10, 1941, that the presence of Japan and has been promoted to Japan sentence imposed in Japan and has been promoted to Japan sentence imposed in Japan and has been promoted to Japan and has been promoted to Japan sentence imposed in Japan and has been promoted to Japan sentence imposed in Japan sen the American fleet in Hawaiian corporal. He writes that it took Montour county for statutory rape Libby McN and L ...... 1173 waters "constitutes no threat him ten days to get to Japan from and new sentence of same time; Lower Tro Loews Inc ...... 321/4 whatsoever to Japan." Previous Manila, with very rough waters. William R. Smith, to complete .......... 341/8 testimony showed that the late He is stationed at a Jap air base, Clinton county sentence of 3-to-10 Montgomery Ward ...... 71/2 President Roosevelt ordered the has nice sleeping quarters and a years for robbery and new cent

North Am Co ......... 29% anese "peace" ambassadors knew base at New London, Conn., after three others, recaptured last week Northern Pacific ...... 3634 in advance of the sneak attack. spending the past 22 days with in Hannibal, Mo., were given addi-Packard Motor ... ..... 81/8 Testimony of Grew and former his parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Levi tional prison terms. Param Pictures ...... 46 Undersecretary of State Sumner Dunham, Clarendon. He will re-..... 44 % Welles conflicted on this point. main there until the first of the identified the latest escaped pris- Dearborn and Royal Oak, Mich. 4. The committee prepared to year. from army and navy intelligence officers information about Pfc. Carmen J. Drum has rewarning messages that went out turned to Wright Field, Dayton, from Washington to the command. O., after spending a 15-day fur-Reynolds Tob ............ 381/4 | ers in Hawaii. Specially, the group lough with her parents, Mr. and asked about the handling of a Mrs. Cale Carter, Tionesta, and 185 Dec. 7, 1941, cable sent by Gen. Mrs. Edith Drum, 1013 Conewango

#### Walter C. Short. Secret Nazi Activities To

George C. Marshall to Lt. Gen. avenue.

**Violate Treaty Disclosed** word that two local men have been aration center: Edward A. Rog-(From Page One) ers, motor machinist's mate se and beginning of actual war; five, ond class, 1 Maple Place; Keith expansion of war to Scandinavia Dalton Atkins, coxswain, Bear and the low countries; six, attack on Russia; and seven, collaboration with Japan and Italy in ag-

against the leave with his parents, Mr. and Warner Bros Pict ...... 29% the count of the indictment which Mrs. Glen Schuler, Yankee Bush, 10 ACRES of land in Grand Valley West Un Tel A ...... 51 % charges the Nazi leaders with and will report December 10 for Woolworth (FW) ....... 491/4 crimes of murder and abuse further sea duty aboard the USS civilians—will be opened tomorrow when the court and the defend- from Tokyo, where the Missouri

played an important part in his-What they will see is undoubtto be home again edly the most sickening record of human depravity ever recorded on South Penn Oil ...... 50% wood awaiting huge cremation furnaces after firing squads, gas from Edmund L. Chapel, MMS 2/c, who has been with the Seabees on chambers, disease and starvation

## had taken their toll. **Envoy Says a Third**

War is in the Making (From Page One) against herself." Hurley asserted. Hurley said that when some professional diplomats" were recalled from China at his request they were placed in the state department as his "superiors" The statement, issued at Hurley's Washington office said the ambassador, in tendering his re-

signation, "attributed failure of American foreign policy in Asia covering today from third degree to the weakness and opposition of burns on the hands and face suf the United States foreign service." Hurley said his statement constituted "an outline of one of the reasons why American foreign policy announced by the highest authority is rendered ineffective helped friends fight fire which by another section of diplomatic

At the same time Hurley's statement was being made public, Wei Tao-Ming, the Chinese ambassador was visiting President Truman at the White House. As he departed, he told reporters that current civil trouble in China appears to involve "more shouting than shooting."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 27-(A)-The treasury position Nov. 23:-Receipts \$93,926,312.70; expenditures \$169,318,458.62; balance \$13,-958,810,377.71; total debt \$264,-924,219,853.85; increase over previous day \$160,300,786.30.

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# Nearly Five Hundred Fox Pelts Occupation Will

As an exposition of the large they freeze up with the cold and predicted today that Germany number of foxes running at large are covered by snow. However, would be occupied at least ten in this county, to the detriment of with a heavier fall of snow most years and probably longer. small game, a group of trappers of the trappers will continue to get He spoke at a press conference with their take in pelts was pho- foxes by the use of snares. These as he assumed command of Amertographed Sunday at the Armory. prove successful to an extent. The affair had been arranged by Sportsmen familiar with the tre from Gen. Eisenhower, new the Warren County Field and fields of the county feel that in the army chief of staff. Stream Club. Due to the bad face of the large number of foxes | McNarney said the whole army were here primarily to prevail on weather and to the fact that some trapped in 1944, there has been at policy would be directed toward

WILLIAM R. DOVE

HOME FROM ARMY

SAFE IN JAPAN

TWO DISCHARGED

AT BAINBRIDGE

released from service at that sep

Laurel E. Schuler, seaman sec-

ond class, is spending a 23-day

Missouri. Only recently back

tory, the young seaman is "glad

FROM OKINAWA

Relatives have received work

Okinawa, that he has arrived in

San Francisco and expects to be

FROM OVERSEAS

two and one-half years overseas

with the 15th Air Force in Italy

SERIOUSLY BURNED

Kane, Nov. 27-(A)-Dr. H. M.

Cleveland, head surgeon at Kane

Summit Hospital, was reported re-

fered in a mishap while he was

ignited gasoline from the carbur-

threatened to destroy the car and

garage before he went to the hos-

He was injured when a backfire

Dr. Cleveland

reuairing his auto.

etor of his car.

and the 12th Air Force in North

KANE PHYSICIAN IS

up their depot

Al. Chem. and Dye ......184½ policies and yield entire control of posed of their pelts, the showing ber of animals running at large over to a civilian administration as the Pacific west of Hawaii, in- was not as complete as had been in the woodlands. They give the soon as possible. He said the civilcluding India and the trade routes, hoped for, but there were 487 pelts fox full credit for the scarcity of lan who would direct the program rabbits and small game and are had not yet been chosen. Due to the fact that snow has urging that all who can possibly

> Africa, is home to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs.

## George Hedges.

BACK IN STATES Mrs. Victor Enos, of Russell, received a telephone call from her brother, Corp. Harland Hartley. Youngsville, from Virginia SOCIAL SCIENCE stating that he had landed there yesterday and expects to be home

## SALTY TERMS GIVEN

PRISON FUGITIVES S/Sgt. William R. Dove, in the rmy three years last August, ha been honorably discharged at Ft prisoners who escaped from the Smiley and Martin H. Smith. Myers, Va., and is home with his Rockview prison farm and were wife, 103 Parker street, and his arrested last week in Hannibal, Mo. were taken to the Western quiry board probably will be call- overseas in August, 1944, and Penlientiary at Pittsburgh today ed to explain their interpretation spent eight months in a German with their original sentences

> The sentences were: John E. avenue. Honman, to complete two Philadelphia sentences of 216-to-five Mrs. Laura Eck, Tiona, has re- years each for robbery, and addi-

fleet to remain in Hawaii as a de- good-sized hangar in which to set ence of same time. Bellefonte, Nov. 27—(A)—Two .......... 13% he would ask Hull to tell the com- Dallas Dunham, seaman first prisoners escaped today from the

> years for larceny and burglary, and Henry Van Buren, 23, Bradford county, sentenced to 2-to-10 years Manufacturing Company plants at

#### in a barn on the prison farm and apparently took advantage of the noise to slip away.

Rhoads said the two were mem-

bers of a threshing crew working

From Bainbridge, Md., comes LONG SENTENCE FOR CRAWFORD DEFENDANT Center wept in court room wester- | yesterday. tenced him to serve four to 20 Wholesalers' Association,

> auto theft Morisak, held in a desertion and being offered by brewers and there non-support case, escaped from are no takers.' Crawford county jail Oct. 25, in company with Charles Perry of Corry and Titusville, and is still at

#### prisoner escape. 40 Homeward Bound

Men Die in Crash -Headquarters of the India-Bur- Katahdins 1.40-45, ma theatre said today that an air- Maine Katahdins 45-47, Pennsylplane carrying 40 homebound vania Katahdins 45; American soldiers had been miss- Bliss Triumphs 3.25.50. Sgt. Robert Chalmers, who spent ing in India for three weeks. Relatives of the missing persons

have been informed.

## Require 10 Years

(A)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney

ican troops in the European thea

Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull will pean theatre, succeeding Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. McNarney said Hisenhower had requested that Smith be released within three weeks to assume a new position in

## **Times Topics**

topic presented by Dr. Gail E. Rideisperger at the monthly meeting of the Social Science Section at the Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Saturday. Hosts for this Decemer meeting are Rev. Beecher Rutedge, John G. Rossman, M. F Bellefonte, Nov. 27—(A)—Three Saunders, Rev. S. R. Schieb, E. W

#### BIRTHS

At Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Parker Lott, Stow

N. Y., are parents of a son born

son of Mrs. Grace Lott, 101 Fourth Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchartz, of

East Orange, N. J., have returned

to their home after having spent

#### Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchartz, Glenwood street,

Intervention in Strike Is Anticipated

(From Page One)

per cent of its 75,000 employes

The strike is to be extended to-Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads day to Ward stores at Detroit, oners as Sheldon D. Miller, 25, Ly- said union president Samuel Wol-A walkout of 1,000 CIO auto workers closed McQuay-Uorris

> lis and Connersville, Ind. A 30 per cent pay raise and improved working conditions are the union's de

> St. Louis, Indianapolis, Indianapo-

REER SHORTAGE OVER Pittsburgh, Nov. 27-(A)-The beer shortage is definitely over, declared Russell Hopkins of Chicago Meadville, Nov. 27-(A)-Steve at the Pennsylvania Malt Bever Morisak, about 40, of Beaver age Distribution Association meet Hopkins, executive day after Judge O. Clare Kent sen- manager of the National Been cars in Western Penitentiary for more will be made available for

## PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Dec. 15 and that already "beer is

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27—(A)—(U S. Dept. Agr.)-Produce demand Judge Kent suspended sentence slow Apples 20 cars, steady. U. S. No. for Morisak on charges of jail breaking and helping a fellow 1 bu baskets Pennsylvania Black Twigs, Staymens,

York Imperials 4.92, Virginia York Imperials, Delicious and Staymens Potatoes, 55 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 2.85-3.00, Idaho Russett Eur-New Delhi, India, Nov. 27-(A) banks 3.50-75, 50 lb. sacks Maine

> Eggs unchanged. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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## "Share-The-Food" Menus As Substitute For Regular Meal

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Individuals or groups which se-This diet is below any standard lect one of these menus as a subof adequate nutrition. The child- stitute for their regular meal on ren of Europe and China have November 29, or as soon after been living on this and less . . . as possible, should either send the not for one day, but week after difference in cost between the week, month after month, and adopted menu and an American

be used to buy canned goods, or ful canned meat. should buy food in No. 2 sized Lunch: I small dish rice, I piece tin cans or larger and bring those canned fish or meat, I banana or to the Y.W.C.A. by 12 o'clock noon piece of papaya. on Saturday, December 8th where ed and sent to the United Nat- fresh vegetable. ions Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to distribute to those people in Europe and China.

PHILIPPINES

Breakfast: I small dish rice, coffee with very little sugar. year after year. It can't hurt any meal to the C.W.C.A. where it will piece canned sardine, or 2 spoons-



[Sunday 11:04 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.] AS SOON as Virginia was gone Julia satup. Her head throbbed painfully and she was quiet until

She walked straight and steadon her head.

but she heard voices in the foyer. reading a paper. She glanced over the room hastily. Everything seemed to be in pered.

She walked quickly through the salon and dining room. Moore stood in the butler's pantry. The hands of the clock back of him were at 11:25.

"I'm going out and I'd rather not be followed if you know how I can prevent it," she said. Moore's hair looked more bushy

pinched. The sacks under his eyes were heavy and darkish.

"I won't tell them," he told her tell her yerself. and his voice showed strain.

They are after him, thought Julia. And he's afraid. He could up and went back to the door and turn them on me. "Moore, if we find who did it,

we'll be safe," she ventured. Them dumb cops will never find out anything." Indignation crept into his defeated tones. "Where does Hank live?

"Last I heard he was downtown on Morton Street but he hangs out at Mike's Bar about a block and a half from the theatre on the same side of the street. Even

"This is Sunday. I'd forgotten. Moore's face made her pause. "Do you know what it is?"

"No," he said, and Julia didn't how unobtrusively he did everybelieve him. "The cops won't thing.

waste time, though, about picking "Can we get out without being

"Yes, madam, if you can walk Moore went out first and Julia down ten flights of stairs to get waited. When she decided she had out the servants' entrance."

"Where's Cook?" "Out gossipping."

The outside door from the rethe heavy pulsing died away and frigerator room opened on a back the heavy pulsing died away and frigerator room opened on a back rected the driver to Jerry's apart-only the dull ache remained. Then corridor with an elevator and ment on 78th Street. she got out of bed and began to stairs used by the servants. There floor. Moore opened the door a many things coursing through her ily, like a woman bearing a bowl crack and Julia caught a glimpse of a blue uniformed figure sitting There was no one in the salon in a chair opposite the elevator

"We can't get out," she whis-"I'll fix it."

He went to the house phone in the kitchen and was connected with the apartment next door. "Hello Mar'gret, me darling.

His voice had the whine of a spoiled lover. "Cook's been tryto inveigle me inter a date and I wish you'd tell her where

He was silent while blistering than usual and his features were sounds came from the receiver. "Well, I can't help it if I'm a

were more crackling sounds, then a click. Moore hung in touch with her. She turned

'Take off your shoes and carry them," he said, and she obeyed. Sixth Avenue, she told him to Furious noises emerged from the stop at the first place where clasopposite door. The policeman got sified ads could be taken. up, folded his paper, and went to to knock and a stout woman met to wait. She went in and had in-

"I'll learn you -" she began. Then, "Oh, it's you, is it?" Julia did not hear any more. Moore, could you find him and She had followed Moore to the bring him to Jerry's apartment? open stairway when the guard I'll meet you there. He knows first turned his back and they something and I have to find slipped silently down the first The sudden interest in flight. Julia put on her pumps and saw that Moore had taken his shoes out of his pocket. She noted

> WHEN they reached the ground had hidden the paper he go they separated with an the woman in the red hat. agreement to meet at Jerry's.

allowed Moore enough time she walked boldly to the street and turned toward Fifth Avenue. There she hailed a cab and di-

She leaned back in the cab and were two apartments on each tried to rest but there were so First she must find out what it was Hank knew that Robey had been so desperately afraid he would tell. That was the first thing that had come to mind when the Inspector said he

must have facts. Also she wanted to know what Jerry meant by his reference to Robey's double. Could Robey have had an understudy who could pass for him off the stage? It ounded like an old melodrama but everything that happened seemed unreal and theatrical.

Suddenly she sat up in the cab. The woman in the red hat! She and forgotten her. What had she blasted Golden Apple. You gotta given Robey? That might be the lue to the whole mystery. But there was no way she could get over several ideas and then hit ppened it enough to peek through. upon one that seemed easiest. Directing the cabbie to drive to

When he found a stationery door. It opened as he started store, Julia got out and told him im. They could not see her face serted under personals: "If the for the policeman but they heard woman who lost a red hat on the street Saturday will answer this she will get her hat and a reward." She had the ad keyed and told them she would call for replies.

> As she turned to leave she heard a tinkling sound. One of the clerks had taken an old light bulb from the socket and laid it on a glass case. She stood motionless for an instant, then went on to

She knew now where Robey had hidden the paper he got from

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ENGLAND

rice), bread with margarine, tea.

FRANCE

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etable, orange or apple.

Evening: Soybean milk.

Dinner: Vegetable soup,

Breakfast: Ersatz coffee (no

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Dinner: 1 cut vegetable soup,

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cheese, lettuce.

milk), bread

or fruit tart.

flakes in oats.

table, fruit.

vinegar,

Breakfast: Kedgeree (fish and

Buy Victory Bonds at

#### CORYDON

(From Page Five) spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and family where they joined others for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Tea or Supper: Soup, bread and well and daughters and Georgia Wilcox, has returned from Sala-Dinner: Cheese and lentil pie, manca, after being holiday guests fried potatoes, rice pudding with of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pierce.

the weekend at her home here and er Marsh family in Farmers Val- tion.

boiled potato, string daughter, Jean were Thanksgiving guests of Bradford relatives. Glenn Tanner, Buffalo, has arsalad with vinegar (no oil), cheese rived here for an indefinite stay

Corydon relatives and friends. Mid-morning: Boiled egg or egg Lunch: Rice, tomato, green veg-

> Bradley Scott, has returned to his home in Bradford following a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corbett, spent the holiday with out of town | ned spending the holiday with Mr. relatives.

Ohio, where they were Thanksgiving guests of relatives and friends Breakfast: Black bread, ersatz Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seibert,

Dinner: Thin cabbage soup, po- family.

Harry Flatt, was a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and family of Eden, N. Y., were and family. Donna Lee Malone, Warren was ace Hammond and his brother

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

-Bronchial Coughs or Throat Irritations Due to Colds

Mr. and Mrs. James R. B. Cald-

Miss Theresa Marsh, is spending

Lunch: Tomatoes sliced cold in with

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard and son, of Ton-

Joe Cousins.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Blatz, has arrived home from Akron,

have returned to Duke Center, Lunch: Potato soup, cabbage following Thursday spent with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuler and

with chopped dried fruit, black Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Mr. over the weekend for their trip and Mrs. Robert Heffner and children, Bradford, spent Thanksgiv- and Kentucky. It is the hope of ing with the Marvin Hiller family their many friends the trip will Breakfast: 1 slice bread, 1 cup in Randolph

a holiday weekend guest of her Fred Hammond and family.

Jacob Schuler, Pennsylvania with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kenemuth highway caretaker has returned while Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crooks

#### possible, cheese, for children in addition: bread and sugar, choco-Supper: Similar to dinner but Psychology tests made at Pur-

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F. Laudach, a member of the hospital ship Aleda E. Lutz, arrived in Honolulu on Thanksgiving Day, from there proceeding on to Manilla.

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was a holiday visitor of the Hom- to his duties after a week's vaca- Miss Tina Whyte, Bradford, were

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson and spent Thanksgiving with her par-

R. H. Duntley, P. R. Duntley, John K. Crooks and Nelson Crooks were local men attending the A. M. Kraft, were Mr. and Mrs. farmers banquet and dinner held in Warren on November 15.

family here.

in Alleghany.

Corydon vicinity. itor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett and sons are now located at the Winfield Williams home. Mr. and F. D. Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, planned leaving west enroute stopping in Georgia prove a most enjoyable one.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond holiday guests of his father, Hor-

> Mr. and Mrs. John K. Crooks spent Thanksgiving in Bradford and Miss Margaret Crooks were holiday guests of Mrs. Eva Sullivan, in Duke Center.

the holiday weekend with the O. A. Bentons and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney, in Bradford. Mrs. Carl Laubach, has received

the home of Mrs. Paul Duntley.

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# METEGER: WRIGHT 60

Miss Irene Bottorf, Bradford, Mrs. L. J. Whyte. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf. Raymond McCall, of California, a visitor locally has left for Lockport, to remain indefinitely.

Cadet Nurse Bette Leichner, of

Children's hospital, Buffalo, was an expected weekend guest of her Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stoltz, plan-

and Mrs. John Hadden, and sons Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaton, Bradford, has been vacationing the

past two weeks at their camp in O. J. Tome, was a Warren vis-

Master James Pascarella, spent

word that her husband Tech. Carl F. Laubach, a member of the

HARVEY& CAREY

among holiday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkins, of wheat, four of rye, four f newlyweds, are occupying the Har- oxen, three fat swine, 12 fat shee ry Duggan residence on River Road which they rented.

Welcome news came to Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, of Oil City and Corydon, that their son Jack Reid, was on his way home from the United States service having served in Luzon and other war theatres.

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## ARMY BOARD'S INFERENCES ARE ASSAILED

Former Secretary of State **Denounces Language of** Interpretations Made By Probers

#### TELLS OF CONFERENCE

an army inquiry board's report "peace" ambassador Nov. 26, 1941 touched the button that started the Pacific war.

The former secretary of state, testifying before a senate-house committee inquiring into the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, as-

that the Japanese were attempt- page today as a "token of mourning at that time to get complete ing" for the dead. control of the Pacific," Hull de-

about what was going on ad who cares less, says 'why didn't the States labor organizations. United States make concessions British troops withdrew from the and keep us out of war?' " he con-

had laid down like cowards." ly an unverified report of the at- don was lifted last night tack on Pearl Harbor when he

him about noon of that day with the report that the Japanese had grants able to confirm it definitely.

in 10 that the reported attack had publicly announced.

legates were talking "peace, peace, and to defend their lives."

Because of the report he had taking liberties in talking with them about their government that would have been a little undiplomatic in ordinary times."

the Japanese envoys.

was his belief that both knew dur- ministration said today. (Turn to Page Nine)

#### Petitions of Gas Companies Heard tral or northeastern states. Those

Port Allegany, Nov. 27-(A)-The Federal Power Commission were 30 days and 50 days, respecannounced that a decision will be tively given later on application for extension of the service of the Hope to fulfill agreement with the Ca-Natural Gas Co., and the New nadian Newsprint Administration York State Natural Gas Corp., in to eliminate accumulated newsnorthwestern Pennsylvania and print over-orders from the United

which Hope and New York State 000 tons, CPA said. Natural were given permission to sell gas wholesale in the areas.

Natural line in Clarion county. 'county.

#### Philadelphia Mint Not Large Enough

Philadelphia, Nov. 27—(A)

-Uncle Sam's mint in Philadelphia is not big enough, says Leland Howard, assistant U. S. mint director-"it cannot

Howard said plans will be submitted to congress, with land and building costs, for the erection of a new Philadelphia mint which will be twice the size of the present largest U. S. mint in Denver,

## Washington, Nov. 27—(A)—Cordell Hull today branded as "an infamous charge" the inference in Jewish Labor

Jerusalem, Nov. 27-(AP)-Unsailed in vigorous language the in-Jewish area of Palestine at nine "I sat under that infamous Jews killed and at least 75 woundcharge for months when every ed, and the Jewish National Counreasonable minded person knew cil called a half-hour work stop-

The General Federation of Jewish Labor cabled a strongly word-"Somebody who knows little ed protest to the British labor party and British and United principal diet issue. Simultane-

Tension subsided gradually as trouble zone north of Tel Eviv. The British had thrown a cordon "Any reasonable persons knows around six Jewish villages yesterthat the Japanese were bent on day, and, with mortars and mach- able newspaper agitation. attack and knows that we could ineguns and supported by tanks, not have stopped them unless we had entered the villages in search cited harmony in dealing with oth-Hull earlier testified he had on- on coast guard stations. The cor- tion of repressive laws and action

blocked off for the search was laid ment of labor union la Hull told the senate-house com- to retaliation against the British mittee investigating the attack seizure recently of a Greek ship ial non-military uniform Solemnthat the White House had called which was carrying illegal immi- faced, he entered the hushed

The Jewish National Council position fronting the throne on a struck, but his informant was un- called upon all shops and factories dais above the rostrum utilized by to close in today's token stoppage, the chamber president and peers. The question arose, Hull said, and for all traffic to halt in the whether he should receive the entire Jewish sector of Palestine. His formal impressive entry was crimes trial of 20 Nazi leaders.

Documents were laid before Japanese at all or whether he The time of the stoppage was not participants assembled and stood

would be in "respect for those chambers for the balance of th Hull said he went into the meeting to find taht the Japanese debring their brethren to Palestine

would be in Tespect for those day was formulation of answer to the rescript. who died for the right of Jews to day was formulation of an official

#### received, Hull said he "felt like Newsprint Must Be Reduced Further floor were curtained to prevent any subject from gazing down-

Washington, Nov. 27-(A)-Rep. Coopeer (D-Tenn) asked Washington, Nov. 27—(P)— This important session, opening Hull for his estimate of Saburo Newsprint inventories at the end and continuous rain and beneath Kurusu and Kichisaburo Nomura, of the year must be reduced fur- dark skies followed closely the ther from previous permissive ceil- lang routine traditional at the

CPA held that newspaper pub- traditions as, beginning tomorrow, lishers may have not more than 25 it plunges into the momentous days' supply of print paper on problems. ber 31 if they are located in cenin western and southern states will

be limited to 45 days' supply. Previous permissive inventories

CPA said the action was taken States by Panuary 1, 1946. Over-The commission yesterday took orders durin gthe fourth quarter transcripts from the hearings in will amount to approximately 30,-

The commission also heard testimony on an application of Demp-Thomas Fye, 73, of Northbend, was seyville Gas to extend service to killed by a stray bullet while Clarion, Venango and Forest working on a highway drainage counties, all in Pennsylvania. The project near here yesterday. State company wants to build nine miles police said he was apparently

of 4-inch line at a cost of \$51,117 struck by a bullet fired by one of to connect with a New York State numerous bear hunters in Clinton

the frantic children. Margaret (Peggy) Rice, 16; Bob Watson, 7; Donnie Mack, 13; Ethel Keck, 10; Mary Stark, 17, and Mrs. Brown got to shore.

Divers who rushed from Grand Coulee Dam and Seattle resumprojects in Elk county, Pa., was said army engineers now estimate ed their search for the sunken bus made before a house appropritat- they could start work within 60 and its grim load today after two ions subcommittee by Rep. Gavin days after the money is made of them, Brothers Colin and D. S. available. Otherwise, it would not O'Donnell, went down 160 feet In testimony made public by the come up for another six months, without locating the vehicle. At 130 feet they found one body, that of 16-year-old Henry Davis.

square miles of the greatest drain- companied by a half dozen min- day after Mrs. Elizabeth Walters appropriated now are considered George Washington Kavanaugh the arch-conservatives of the gliters, Dr. Elizabeth Hayes, resigned of that town had been notified her insufficient. physician for the Shawmut Mining | son was dead. Company at Force, today attended a hearing into the receivership of later discovered that the Luzerne Philadelphia, Nov 27-(A)the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and woman's boy, also named Louis Leroy Haynes, former heavy- again, all was right with the ening dresses and jewelry consist-

southwestern New York and because of what she described as superintendent, until the foster of Christmas mail being sent to wartime modesty and welcomed customary hour—9 o'clock. that "intolerable conditions" in Force. mother, Mrs Margaret Walters, is soldiers overseas. Haynes denied peace with a lavishness worthy of opera began at 8.) been authorized in the 1944 flood are contributing the greatest The company's 450 miners went on contacted or until Northampton taking part in the thefts with Rob- Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian centrol act but was not included amount of water which is causing strike claiming they wouldn't work county (where Bethlehem is lo- ert Morton, 34, who received a Russell.

## Closest Close-up of Hirohito



The exclusive photo of Emperor Hirohito, above, was made from a distance of six feet—the closest any photographer ever has been permitted to approach the Japanese ruler. It was made by Tom Shafer, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures staff photographer, during Hirohito's recent visit to the tomb of his ancestors to report Japan's

## Secret Nazi Activities To Violate Treaty Are Disclosed

Versailles peace treaty by the undercover construction of a navy and air force was disclosed today by American prosecutors at the war

battle ship tonnages, built submarines and trained U-boat crews in

## Reported On Reichsmarshal Hermann ing and Grand Admiral Erich Eric Youth Admirs Relations Board would be notified tive,' 'he said, "the next in important and Goer- Erich Eric Way to Call and Admiral Erich Raeder grinned broadly at one point as Assistant Presecutor Sidney S. Alderson was a support of the control of

By the Associated Press

ably for their use, as central government troops drove within 90 Charging that German scheming ed by was accompanied on the million mark.

Management miles of Mudken, vital rail center to violate the Versailles treaty trips by a 25-year-old uncle on 42 Management and union differin the battle for Manchuria.

Chelan, Wash., Nov. 27—(A)— ming to the Shanghai area en- schemes were of "modest origin the trips, and that screaming wo-

icy ogre which had swallowed a ordered by the war department of Hitler. community of children when an in- and that the 10th Air Force was bringing transports and the 14th Fifteen youngsters and its driv- Air Force fighters. Ranking ofer were carried to death in the cers told Cushing the aircraft undeep waters. The town hall stood doubtedly will be given to the

woman passenger, escaped. Mrs. tect Allied gains in China, Cush-Ted Brown, the passenger, sala ing wrote, but the men flying the Driver Jack Randle, 26, stood up aircraft "are debating angrily and fought the wheel when the whether they ought to be risking

Chungking newspapers said The bus sank slowly, the air trapped inside delaying its descent. The survivors escaped cent. The survivors escaped to Kowpangtze, 90 miles hrough windows broken either in railroad to Kowpangtze, 90 miles he plunge down the bank or by from Mukden. There was no re-

## WrongMotherTold Her Son Had Died

boys at the Pennhurst State School led a doctor at the institution to notify the wrong mother that her son had lied and to send on four new hearitals program on the first program of the first program of the four new hearitals program on the first program of the fi

died here Sunday of epileptic fe- These four are part of a pro-Officials of the school said they

the dead boy's fester mother was five months in federal prison on a The annual opening night spec- Moreover, the first lady and The men—Robert W. Pepper-

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Nuernberg, Nov. 27-(R)-Secret German activity to violate the

Documents were laid before the four-power tribunal as evidence army engineers, eager to put wat- the union last night, "x x x we do that, from his earliest days of power, Hitler falsified public reports of

of instructions to Nazi diplomats on ways to parry questions of other countries about the Reich's re
Erie, Nov. 27—(A)—Patrolman and between GM also accused the union of establishments and establishments and establishments are establishments.

eing flown into China, presum- amusement," Alderman comment- 53 house-breaks in Erle.

started "soon after World War I," occasion Richard Cushing wrote from which he said proved that in the against either. Shanghai that virtually every fly- very month that Hitler came into Officer Allen asserted a list of ery Word and Company, which ialist block of nations whose policy able American plane in India and Burma was being flown into China in an operation which already has in an operation which already has cast several American lives. There were 11 crashes last Thursday when 22 P51s flying from Kum
Listing step by step German domination of plans for Reich domination of Europe, Alderman said the early sometimes were a sailor suit on

and fantastic nature" but develop- men several times frightened him ed into a real threat with the rise and his uncle from homes. German war preparation, Alder- FAYETTE JURY HEARS man asserted, "could have been in-

terrupted at several points." Seven distinct phases of aggres-One, period of preparation from District Attorney H. Vance Cot-1933-36; two, absorption of Aust tom said today that if Frederick Delaware, says Fred G. Krivonos, "The only aggressors today are U. S. Air Force officials said it tria; three, grabbing of Czecho- Causer, 19-year-old ex-sailor is regional director of the National our beloved and noble peace-loving Six persons, five children and a is vital that the United States pro- slovakia; four, invasion of Poland indicted for murder by the grand Labor Relations Board. (Turn to Page Nine)

## Vets Hospitals May Be Delayed

orized for Pennsylvania may be would be entered if an indictment Roberts and Manders Stove Co., delayed if congress upholds the is returned.

The committee yesterday reje ed additional funds for hosp construction this fiscal year. upheld by congress, the acti a proposed 1,600-bed addition the Neuro-Psychiatric Hospita

that her son had lied and to send on four new hospitals programthe body to the wrong town, it med for the state, but said design changes may be necessitated be-

#### ROBBED G. I'S MAIL

charge of robbing the mails. The tacle of pelts and sparklers was first daughter arrived — early. man. 26, and John D. West, 28 The body will remain in Luzerne, 35-year-old Philadelphian was dimmed during the war years, but (The queen of New York's 400, pleaded guilty to killing Joseph B. Dr. Hayes resigned last July 16 said Dr. James F. Dean, school convicted of opening 50,000 pieces last night the mighty flung aside Mrs. Vanderbilt, arrived at her Campbell, 72, Erie, after robbing cated) authorities arrange burial. 15-month prison sentence.

## And Harbor Bill 128 Million THIRD WAR IS Draws "Pork Barrel" Charges THIRD WAR IS

rel" today greeted a Democrat-backed drive in the house to add \$128, 475,000 in river and harbor-flood control funds to a \$1,131,452,312

ranking Republican member of the house appropriations committee which yesterday approved the de-4

a move launched by some Democratic committeemen to restore to the measure the \$128,475,000 knocked out by a close committee

river and harbor money.

tomorrow or Thursday because today's house meeting has been set aside for a general discussion of the bill and its scores of separ-

"On some of these river and harbor and flood control projects," Taber told a reporter, "even the sponsors and the army engineers can't agree. They are millions of dollars apart on the potential val-

oppose the addition of any new funds but would move to strike 1from the bill some money already The appropriations committee

formed the basis for the bill. drive to restore at least part of

facilities for veterans. In rejectnistration funds should study he program before money is vot- ions between the CIO United Au-

the explanation that some of the idled 225,000 GM employes. projects "should have further in-All had the approval of the demands,"

and Holland and rebuilt the Ger- for spending part of the money is filed charges of unfair labor prac- Chinese army in the war.

14-year-old boy, shot as he was denial from Reuther. Chungking, Nov. 27—(A)— armament program.

Chinese Nationalists today heard that some 700 American planes are cause the defendants considerable that some 700 American planes are

# IN THE MAKING

Better Get Canning

canning sugar will not be

These coupons were issued on application to local ration

boards. The time of issuance

varied in different parts of

the country, depending on lo-

Expiration of the home can-

ning coupons has no effect on

the currently valid regular

sugar stamp, number 38 in

ration book four. That stamp

is good for five pounds of sug-

Intervention

In Strike Is

valid over Nov. 30.

ar through Dec. 31.

cal supplies.

clares U. S. Being Sucked

Into Power Bloc on

terly assailed American policy in Asia, and declared that a third World War was "in the making" The white-haired soldier-diplomat charged that the United States was using its power and reputation "to undermine democ-

"In diplomacy today, we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of colonial imperialism against communist imperialism," he asserted. "I am opposed to both. I still favor democracy and free enter-

Hurley announced his resignation in a 150-word statement containing frequent charges that career diplomats and state department officials were blocking attainment of expressed U. S. war

began the war with the principles of the Atlantic charter and democracy as our goal." He added: "We finished the war in the Far

East furnishing lend-lease supplies and using all our reputation to undermine democracy and bolster

The retiring ambassador to tomobile Workers and General Chungking said he agreed entire-Motors Corp, brought the possibil- ly with the outline of American foreign policy which President flood control appropriations with tion to settle the strike which has Truman made in his Navy Day address, but stated that "profes-"Unless you are now prepared sional diplomats in the lower echeto modify your unreasonable wage lons were frustrating attainment

by further negotiations x x x at ed by President Roosevelt to prevent collapse of the Chiang Kai-

GM also accused the union of American embassy in Chungking

Hurley said, however, that it national total of workers affected was "no secret that the American The officer said the youth claim- by labor disputes above the half- policy in China did not have the support of all the career men in

## Of World Events

City "Sunshine Girl" last Sept. 1 Phoenixville, Pa., 1,200;; De Laval veteran western senator sharply along a lonely road between Con- Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N. criticized results of the war to nellsville and Route 51.

Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N. criticized results of the war to date, the international policies of Defense Attorney Paul K. Mc- Stowe, Pa., 1,000; Bethlehem Steel the United States leaders, and the

wants war," the senator said. "We must quit appeasing Russia and let her know once and for all we did not fight this war to let her enslave the people of Europe. She agreed to our high principles in her hour of distress! She must

#### SUPREME COURT HEARS COMMUTATION PLEAS

Philadelphia, Nov. 27-(A)-The Pennsylvania supreme court white tie and an opera hat and tailored blue cloth coats which took under advisement a plea by New York society knew that once covered simple, distinguished ev- two Williamsport men for com-

electrocuted. Their attorney said

## Rep. Gavin Urges Start Of The Elk County Flood Project

special plea for funds for an early start of proposed flood control write it into the bill anyway and

committee yesterday, Gavin re- he said. flood in that area in 1942, presented pictures of the devastation in the watershed that creates the HEARING IS HELD ON at that time in Johnsonburg and water that causes the havoc in told of a mother who crouched the Ohio and Mississippi valleysatop a boxcar all night with a streams such as one I proposed be baby in her arms while flood wat- controlled are part of the 11,580

to the whole program—with addi- out to you are controlled, we are Federal Judge Guy K. Bard. tional work on stream widening, not going to get relief for the channeling, dredging and diking at Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Johnsonburg, Ridgway and St.

\$1,000,000 to get the Elk county watershed that contributes fourfifths of the flow of the Ohio It would include he said a mui- through the Allegheny river at tiple purpose dam on the east Pittsburgh. branch of the Clarion river-key "Unless these streams I point Northern Railroad Co., before Walters, was still living and that weight boxer, was sentenced to world.

in war department requests for damage in the lower valley."

By CHARLES B. HOLSTEIN | the first deficiency appropriation Washington, Nov. 27-(A')-A bill because surveys and plans

"Northwestern Pennsylvania is

Gavin asked for \$750,000 to age area in the United States, a

"It is the upper reaches in had northwestern Pennsylvania

## RESCRIPT IS READ TO JAP IMPERIAL DIET

Election Reform Number One Function of Current Session Insuring Revision of Laws

COLORFUL CEREMONY

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Nov. 27-(A)-Emperor Hirohito, in a colorful reading of an imperial rescript, today made an army inquiry board's report that the note he handed Japanese Protested By election reform the number one function of the current diet and function of the current diet and insured some revision of current

Standing before the imperial throne in the ornate house of peers, the emperor read the brief rescript in formal, heavy tones while members of both houses terpretations made by the army yesterday's disturbances in the bowed deeply. The Japanese ruler was flanked on the right by princes of the blood and imperial household officials and on the left

by Premier Kijuro Shidehara's Specific mention of election reform in the rescript insured action thereupon and made this the ously the rescript statement limited to the house of representatives such reform, indicating there probably will be no change in the current appointive status of the house of peers despite consider-

The rescript also broadly soliof persons responsible for attacks er matters, which include eliminaon such unprecedented government The sudden outbreak of demon- legislation as expropriation of conferred with the Japanese peace strations after the villages were large landed estates and establish-The emperor wore his new offic-

awaiting him for 10 minutes.

chamber and walked stiffly to a

Everyone was held within the building during the arrival and departure of the imperial cortege and all windows above the first floor were curtained to prevent

ward upon him. This important session, opening The former secretary said it ings, the Civilian Production Ad- reading of the rescript. But slowly it will make a break with other

## Death Toll In **Bus Accident**

Stands at 15 Chelan today was a city of sor- countered a weather front. row, its beautiful Lake Chelan an | Cushing was told the flight was

bound school bus left the road. ready for duty today as a mor- Chinese Nationalists.

bus struck a rock in the snow- their lives three months after the swept road and swerved over a end of the war.' 20-foot bank into the lake. The bus sank slowly, the air

## SHAWMUT CO. CASE

The Shawmut Company is a sub- from Bethlehem. sidiary of the railroad.

# Pennhurst, Nov. 27-(A)- now being constructed at Leban

was reported today. The body of Louis Walters, who fore construction could start.

#### By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Nov. 27-(A)-Republican contentions of "pork bar-Ambassador to China De-"It's worse than pork barrel," said Rep. John Taber of New York, ficiency supply bill without the

#### Taber directed his remarks at Sugar Before Nov. 30 Washington, Nov. 27-(A) OPA issued a reminder today the special coupons now good, for five pounds of home

A showdown is unlikely before ate items.

ue of the projects.' Taber said he not only would

already has dopped \$576,242,136 from Budget estimates which There may be a well-backed the \$158,320,000 estimate for construction of hospital and other ng this allotment, the committee

The committee left the door open for later navigation and ity today of government interven-

## CAUSER MURDER CASE

jury now in session, the case will go to trial next Monday before clude Baldwin Locomotive Works, speech opposing participation in President Judge W. Russell Carr. Eddystone, Pa., 12,000 workers; the present United Nations Orga-The commonwealth charges John A. Roebling's and Son and Hausser killed 17-year-old Anne Elizabeth Dreyer, the Fayette 6,000: Phoenix Iron Works, review of recent world events, the

hospital projects currently auth- Cormick said a plea of not guilty Co., Pottstown, Pa., 1,000; and United Nations organization.

## Met Season Opening Proves Dazzling Display of Jewels

politan Opera Company opened its chilla, sable, ermine, and clusters 61st season last night—with the of diamonds, rubies, emeralds. A most dazzling display of diamonds few of the masculine old guard even wore opera capes. and ermine in years. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wore The president's wife and daugh-Pittsburgh, Nov. 27—(A)—Ac- ver, was sent to Luzerne, yester- gram for which funds previously her traditional head-band, Mrs. ter, Mary Margaret, were among

> wore diamond bracelets up to her tering crowd. elbow, John Jacob Astor wore a Neither wore furs-but simple, ing only of strands of pearls.

STEELWORKERS VOTE

WILL AFFECT 100,000

Philadelphia, Nov. 27-(A)-

## Side of Imperialism DIPLOMATS ASSAILED Washington, Nov. 27—P)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley resigned as ambassador to China today, bit-

racy and bolster imperialism and communism" in the Far East.

Anticipated Another breakdown in negotiatimperialism and communism.

> General Motors told of announced policy aims." Hurley said that when he was

The union, before the strike, Shek government and keep the and Holland and rebuilt the Gerlisted \$277,600 for the Tionesta tices against General Motors, and "From both the strategical and Reservoir." Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice pre- diplomatic viewpoint the foregoident, said the National Labor ing constituted our chief objec-Wagner act by "refusing to nego- monize the relations between the 53 House - Breaks tate at all on our wage de- Chinese and American military establishments and between the

"The professional foreign ser-Associated Press Correspondent Alderman submitted documents No charges have been filed tiveness of a one-week "demon-vice men sided with the Chinese

## "Gloomy" Review

Washington, Nov. 27-(4)-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told The CIO Steeworkers strike vote the senate today this nation was omorrow will affect approximate- backing both Russia and England ly 100,000 workers in Eastern in a mad rush into another world

"I will not believe that Russia

abide by them now. Wheeler, leader in the prewar isolationist group in this country dresses or unabashed street cloth- suggested that the United States

Veteran opera-goers said it was evidence showed the men had no the first time a first lady had intention of murdering Campbell Gone were the short evening attended an opening at the Met. When they planned robbery.

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## Cold-Blooded Duplicity Is Shown in Pearl Harbor Probe

eristics of the Japanese and Ger- come to trial in due course. as is being However, I don't think nan war lords, rought out in the Pearl Harbor should be very astute analysts if

heir cold-blooded duplicity. ng at Pearl Harbor behind the them the benefit of any doubt. nield of peace negotiations at But the Jap militarists were

wrong) to learn that Baron Gen- collecting gold-but why eral Honjo, reputed head of the I took this problem to an Amnilitarists who staged the con- erican banker operating in Lonquest of Manchuria, has commit- don. ted hara-kiri rather than face That night in his den he unfoldtrial as a war criminal along with ed an amazing story. The British numerous other militarists whom bankers also had noted the flow imprisoned pending their appear- before. There were a lot of ang-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE to end the job. Still the world will AP Foreign Affairs Analyst | be a better place without Honjo-One of the outstanding charac- and without his gang who will

nvestigation and through the dis- we placed the entire Japanese natcovery of secret Nazi records, is ion in the same category as Honjo. For instance, there seems no There was (and is) no honesty reason to doubt envoy among them. We see that in the word when he says that he and callous trickery which Hitler, Nonura were doing an honest job Goering and other Nazi leaders of negotiating in Washington used in annexing little Austria, when the Jap war lords knifed while they kept the rest of Eur- Pearl Harbor. Kurusu and Noope quiet with double-talk. We see mura say they didn't know an att in the Jap treachery in strik- tack was to be made. Let's give

born crooked. Every day emphasizes the nec- While I was stationed in London essity of removing these war-unongers from society. It's gratify-ed word from New York that Wall ing therefore to see the Nuernberg Street was much disturbed over trials of top Nazis opening today a phenomenon which they couldn't before the international war explain. It was a steady flow of crimes tribunal. It's equally satis-factory (and forgive me if I'm the Allies. The Japs clearly were

deneral MacArthur has ordered of gold to Japan many months ence before the Allied court of les to the operation-movement of securities and so on-but the fin-Far be it from us to gloat over ancial experts finally put the jig-Honjo's suicide. As a matter of saw puzzle together. When they act it must be admitted that it had it assembled they got a shock akes a deuce of a lot of courage All the evidence indicated that the to rip your body open with a Japs were getting ready to desert sword and then cut your throat the Allies and switch to Germany

## State Agricultural Department Marks Its Fiftieth Anniversary

Harrisburg - The Pennsylvania 000,000 pounds; State Department of Agriculture First in nursery-grown Christhis year is observing the 50th an- mas trees;

dozen fields Pennsylvania leads all ty; and

Pennsylvania farmers last year Cou produced in such quantities as to place the Commonwealth-

under glass, \$9,074,212 (1939 fig- ranks ures latest available;

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niversary of its establishment in First in production of Spring and Fall spinach, 1,237,000 bush-els worth \$1,273,000;

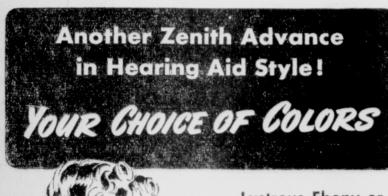
other states in the United States First county in the United in farm products and processed States in value of farm crops used by farm households, Lancaster

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In keeping with the holiday out-| shown on the Seal, the presentation door home scene pictured on the was made by James A. Reisinger, 1945 Christmas Seal, the Seal Jr., eleven years old and a student Sale in Pennsylvania was formally at the Foose school in Harrisburg, sen, Einer Christensen, James Nor- the city. opened when "the boy with the whose parents live in one of the wreath" presented a wreath to Harrisburg housing projects. The Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the Scal symbolizes the effort to pro-Governor, in front of the Executect boys and girls and their famitive Mansion in Harrisburg. Wear-lies from the age-old enemy-

## past half-century, Secretary Miles hatcheries, 626. Horst disclosed that farmers and food processors have created and food processors have created as a first in number of baby chick hatcheries, 626. First county in the United food processors have created an States for value of all farm crops enviable record. In more than a (non-irrigated), Lancaster Coun-

First in the value of crops grown In food processing the state army, emplained the former they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the ticularly short and thousands of the gardener, who is a line a detachment in the value of the ranks:

They shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the ticularly short and thousands of the state army, emplained the former they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the ticularly short and thousands of the state army, emplained the former they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the ticularly short and thousands of the state army, emplained the former they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the ticularly short and thousands of the state army, emplained the former they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army, emplained the state army, and the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army, and the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that they shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the state army that the state army that the stat First in the production of ice private in the Japanese armed had at least one distinction—he this afternoon and this evening.

First in the amount of apples in the Nation in the value of task of sending hundreds of thous-State graded for processing, 135.- fruits and vegetables handled in its fruits and vegetables handled in its rapidly increasing food processing plants which are reported to include the largest and a processing to their homeland. This port is the clude the largest and a processing to their homeland. This port is the clude the largest and a processing to their homeland. This port is the clude the largest and a processing to their homeland. This port is the clude the largest and a processing the river that was our

> the world in Dauphin County. Washington, D. C., "after we ask-Pennsylvania also has the large ed if he could speak English and now. He wears his little cap perchest State Farm Show building in he replied 'I getcha.'"

mascot in the 160th infantry regi- tical joke played on him by some ment now, but his future is a twi- Japanese supply sergeant; light matter, with Fujikawa him- American officers rate him highwill happen to him, although he been a great aid in the smooth

ral million other young Ameri- ville, Mo. owever, remains to be cleared. ame to be eating rice in khaki tory of the atomic bomb.

emperor didn't consult his person- without hesitation: "Freedom. al wishes in the matter at all, and Japanese military authorities overlooked entirely the little item Great Victory Loan. that he was an American citizen. They just handed him a rifle and pushed him into the middle of their greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere.

"Joe" never was compelled to use his rinfle against his fellowcitizens from California, and seemingly was something of a "sad sack" in the Japanese army. He said Nipponese intelligence of

#### CHURCH NOTES

AT UNITED BRETHREN Rev. R. H. Eggleston, pastor of First United Brethren church, puts the query: Have you heard the Nelsons? There is a service eac evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock, with boys' and girls' meet ings at the church at 3:45 p. m each day. He reminds all member and friends to hear the Nelson without fail and enjoy their wor derful program of song and ser-

Tonight there will be illuustrated hymns; Wednesday evening two hymn combinations by the Nelsons; Thursday evening, spec al music on stringed instrum Friday evening, The Life of Christ illustrated with beautiful kodach rome films. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these

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service long enough to win the "I knew only comparatively In addition to being the first points required for a ticket home few words of Japanese when I held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First in buckwheat, 2,440,000 state to establish a livestock sani- but there isn't any immediate came over here," he said, "and I Peterson Funeral Home, conduct- oils from point rationing does not tary service, Pennsylvania was likelihood he will be able to cash guess they thought I was awful ed by Rev. R. H. Eggleston, Unit- indicate improved supplies of indumb. They couldn't understand ed Brethren minister. Interment dustrial fats which continue very

was the only man there with a Fujikawa is known as "Fresno diploma from the 1925 class at

ade the largest apple processing chief funnel for the homeward were across the river that was our

the largest grape juice plant "We decided to put Joe to work the Japanese army. I couldn't fit for the many beautiful floral offer of point rationing, Secretary of the world, in Eric County; the for us," said his boss, Col. R. G. into the Japanese way of living. ings sent during our recent beregest package ice cream plant Stanton, 4607 Connecticut Ave., I was unhappy."

or point rationing, Secretary or into the Japanese way of living. I was unhappy."

or point rationing, Secretary or into the Japanese way of living.

re replied 'I getcha.'" ed far beek on his head and his "Fresno Joe" is something of a off-size uniform looks like a praccompletely uncertain what ly as a soldier-interpreter. He has loading of Japanese civilians on "I want to go home," he said evacuation ships. "I don't know nply. Which puts him in exact- what we would do without Joe, the same mental frame as sev- said Lt. Roy Lunceford, Keytes-

an-born soldiers who served un- Fujikawa doesn't know what er their own flag. His status, has happened to the uncle he came to visit five years ago. He lived in This is his own story of how he Hiroshima, first battlefield labora-

nder the banner of the rising "Joe" hopes that in due time he will be sent back to Fresno to I came to Japan in 1940 to rejoin his mother, brother and visit my uncle. It was the first sisters—if they are still there. time I had ever been there. The Asked what feature of American war broke out and-well, here I life he missed most during his years in the Japanese army According to "Fresno Joe" the "Fresno Joe" said soberly and



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## Obituary

MISS JEAN B. TINKER

(Written for Times-Mirror) Funeral services in memory Jean Bruce Tinker were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Young, with whom she resided, on Tuesday at 3 p. m., with Rev. J. L. Strong, pastor of the United Brethren church, and Rev. C. L. Deeter, pastor of the Brown Hill Wesleyan Methodist Presby terian church, of which she was a member, with Rev. R. L. Sinclair officiating. Interment was made in the family lot in the Union Dale cemetery.

"Aunt Jean", as she was known, was born at Union Dale, Pennsylvania, December 5, 1872, and was the daughter of John Knox and Margaret Bruce Tinker. She attended Wooster University and taught school a short time when she was obligated to care for her father, brothers and sisters upon the death of her mother. Besides her deceased parents and brother, Dr. John S. Tinker, she is survived by a brother, Bruce Tinker, of Union Dale: two sisters, Mrs. Agnes M. Smith, of Palo Alto, California, and Mrs. Margaret Young, of Youngsville.

PAUL C. JENSEN

Services in memory of Paul C. who died November 23 as the result of an automobile accident, ducted the rites and the following replanting has been done. served as bearers for interment in

dine and Fred Wood. Those who came from away RESUME TRAFFIC were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jensen, Richard Jensen and Mrs. Betty Ecles, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN C. GEER

John C. Geer, who has made his nome for the past two years with s niece, Mrs. Blanche Brownell, Big Bend, died at 8:55 a. m. Monday. He was born March 5, 1867, in Warren county and had spent his entire lifetime in this

Surviving are two brothers and ficers never tried to pump him on one sister: I. L. Geer, Warren; He sustained a fractured wrist and Fusan, Korea—(A)—California- his knowledge of the American Randall A. Geer, Marion, O.; Mrs. born Bob Fujikawa has been in west coast.

Alice G. Early, Sheridan, Wyo.

Services in his memory will be STILL NEED FATS

time I ever fired my rifle was in ficiate and interment will be made greases. Meat dealers will conin Tidioute cemetery.

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friends and neighbors for their have been doing throughout the "I didn't get along very well in kind expressions of sympathy, also war years. In announcing the end avement in the deoth of our sister rence with OPA Director Chester

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## **Warren County Motor Club** Exchange Hotel Bldg.-Phone 42

## **Times Topics**

PUPPIES NEED HOME

M. D. Gardner, Corydon, is trying to find good homes for two male, part beagle hound, pups, aged three months. Those interested may telephone Kinzua 4R22 or call at the Gardner home.

Warren's police force had

quiet night and this morning the

One door was found unlocked.

docket at the police station contained only one entry and that resulted from the trying of doors.

HAD QUIET NIGHT

TIME EXTENDED The final date for making application for potato loans has been extended from November 15 to December 1, according to Bruce H. Whitenight, chief of the feed and loan section of the production and marketing administration in Harrisburg.

STORE NOT ORGANIZED

With many reports current of labor troubles and strikes at the Montgomery-Ward stores over the country it is interesting to note that the Warren store of the big mail order company is not affected. The Warren store employes are not organized and the store is doing business as usual with no interruptions.

SHRUBBERY IN PLACE

At the last meeting of Council Jensen, 18 North Irvine street, the building committee was empowered to spend not more than \$150 for shrubbery around the city were held at two o'clock Monday hall. Some had died and some had afternoon at the Peterson Funeral frozen so that many shrubs had to Home. Rev. O. L. Wingar, pastor be replaced. The committee acted of Epworth Methodist church, con- promptly and already some of the plantings add much to the attrac-Oakland cemetery: Herman Ry- tiveness of the building, which is berg, James Petersen, Chris Lar- really one of the show places of

After a series of wrecks over the weekend on the local division of the Pennsylvania Railroad traffic was back to normal today. Work of clearing up the wreck at Spring Creek of Passenger Train No. 580 has been about completed and the torn up track repaired. Reports from Erie are to the effect that the injuries sustained by R. L. Schoening, of Ridgway, railway employe, were not as serious as had been first reported. bodily injuries of a painful nature.

Removal of meats, and fats and vill be made in Kinzua cemetery. scarce. Soap making fats are par-They shipped him to Manchuria Friends will be received at the ticularly short and thousands of quire large quantities of fats and oil which are not now available. First in turkeys (east of the Mississippi River), 1,670,000;
First in production of PhiladelFirst in turkeys (east of the American
Mississippi River), 1,670,000;
First in the number of carbondierct from farmer to consumer,
dierct from farmer to consumer,
233,000,000 quarts worth \$33,319,000.

Fujikawa is known as "Fresno
40th infantry division who took
him on as an interpreter as soon
as they heard his state-side slang.
He helps them—still wearing his
Fujikawa is known as "Fresno high school.
Fujikawa never came to blov swith the Soviet government.

Wednesday at the Sage Funeral
Home at that place. Rev. Fred
the Department of Agriculture, the
Morel of the Department of Agricultu Therefore, with the approval of tinue to pay four cents per pound for all used fats turned in and renderers will continue to collect We wish to thank our many and process fats exactly as they Bowles pointed out that although Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young it was impractical to continue rationing of fats and oils alone the Dept. of Agriculture experts expected a decline in available suppected a decline in available and industrial plies of both edible and industrial

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LOCATION AND AMOUNT: The entire contents of trees marked for cutting on an area of about 442 acres within Compartment 6, S. W. C. of the Allegheny National Forest on Regan and Upper Sheriff Runs, Howe Township, Forest County, Pennsylvania. The merchantable volumes stated below are not guaranteed, but are the result indicated by tree measurement and are final for this sale.

will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Warren, Pa., up to 2:00 p. m. December 28, 1245. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

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PRICE: The lowest acceptable bid that will be considered for stumpage is \$12.147.00 plus a fixed cooperative deposit of \$3.020.00 for improving the future stand of timber on the sale area, or a total of \$15,167.00.

DEPOSIT: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, money order or bank draft for \$1,000.00. payable to the Treasurer of the United States, to be applied as first payment of the purchase price, refunded, or retained in whole or in part as liquidated demages according to the conditions of the sale.

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Yellow Poplar, Cucumber, Basswood 42 M bd. ft.
White Ash 17 M bd. ft.
Others 2 M bd. ft.

PRICE: The lowest acceptable bid that will be considered for stumpage is \$5,875.00 plus a fixed cooperative deposit of \$1,646.00 for improving the future stand of timber on the sale area, or a total of \$7,521.00.

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tion troops into -29 Short jackets

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## YMCA Cail to Membership Is Rapidly Nearing Its Goal

the total secured to date to 409, for Christian men to ally themwhich leaves 191 yet to get in selves with the Movement as fullorder to make Wednesday night's meeting a Victory-meeting with the goal of 600 achieved. The meeting, General Secretary Ralph teams reported 120 members in Wagner called attention to the the second of the three reports, fact that the job to be done in the last evening.

panied by a certified check, money order, or bank draft for \$1,000.00, tal of 76 members and 6274 points. The nearest rival is Fred Keller's payable to the Treasurer of the Unitaded States, to be applied as first payment of the purchase price, refunded, or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale.

A. H. Templetohr, with a grant to a cards would no longer be protected by the rules. Any worker is privileged to approach any person he or she considers to be a prospect.

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Dr. H. H. Barr. Robert Young, a that tomorrow night's report will "Y" Director and chairman of the go ever the 600 goal. The clos-Religious Emphasis Committee, gave a short talk on the relationship of the Association to the ship of the ship churches and other organizations, of ladies from the Salem Evanpointing out that the Christian gelical church.

Last night's report in the Y. M. purpose and community service of C. A. Call to Membership brought the Y. M. C. A. is a good reason

closing days of the campaign is 

bids is reserved.

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community and how it serves well handled last night by a group

## Fourteen Bears Reported Shot On First Day of This Season

on the opening day of the season ship, with others in the Sigel regin this section. 'The kill has been ion much greater than any season for Harry Russell of Clymer got a years. For the past few years 300-pounder. conditions have been highly unfavorable due to the lack of feed for the big black fellows and also due to weather conditions.

Yesterday in this county the first bear was brought in by Mic- Sheffield, Nov. 23-The Homo key Lytle who shot a 130 pounder builders will meet at the home of on the Hedgehog. It was display-ed in front of the Don Finley evening, November 27. Sporting Goods store and won much attention. A check-up over the county with the Game Protec- The Mother's Club of the Linc-

hunters are happy.

When the firing ended on the first day of the four-day season yesterday, at least 23 bears had been killed in Forest and Warren counties, according to Hayes T. Englert, game supervisor for Division F in northwest Pennsylvania.

He said there were additional kills in Clarion county, not yet officially reported. A report from Ellk county said eight bears had been killed there.

Englert said hunters had an exceptionally fine opening day and that many of them were in the woods. No reports of injuries o

fatalities to hunters were received Englert's territory includes nine counties-Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Lawrence, Mercer Venango and Warren.

The northwestern Pennsylvania sportsmen's club, embracing the same area, met at Clarion and elected these officers: Raymond Armstrong of Guys Mills, Crawford county, president; Robley Evans, Clarion, vice president Seth Myers, Sharon, secretary, and Henry Gats, Sharon, treasurer

Punxsutawney, Pa., Nov. 27-(A)-More than 20 bears wer killed Monday, the first day of the hunt, in northern Jefferson coun-

Dean Davis, fish and game pro-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEN

24 Flight of wild 42 Aged

26 Carries (coll.) 45 Deep hole

fowl

34 Scheme

35 Island

39 Forest

27 Concerning

40 Unhampered

46 Limb

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Bear hunters with exceptionally tector, reported nearly all of the favorable conditions for the hunt- kill, the largest in more than a ers were out in force resterday decade, occurred in Heath Town-

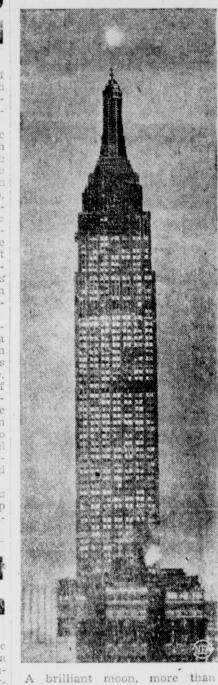
SHEFFIELD

tor shows fourteen bears killed al- oln school will meet Wednesday though it is probable that others afternoon. Room two will give shot late in the day may swell the program. The guest speaker the number. The check shows will be G. H. Rickert Supervising

with eighteen months overseas. Sent. Elwood McKown, and Calvin Poisonous action of carbon



made from Heinz own "Aristocrat" tomatoes and rich, thick cream



three-quarters full, makes a striking picture as it hangs low over New York City's Empire State Building. Exclusive photo is by NEA Service-Acme Newspictures photographer Charles Seawood.

## Season For Deadly Carbon Monoxide Gas

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D.

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NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER

the number. The check shows that three were killed in the Kintanthe Continuation that three were killed in the Kintanthe Kintanthe Continuation that three were killed in the Kintanthe Kintanthe Continuation of the Kane Schools.

The club will have aprons to sell, which have been donated by the mothers. A good attendance is desired.

Written for NEA Service Deaths from carbon monoxide the mothers. A good attendance is desired.

PERSONALS

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Pfc. Paul Johnson has arrived home having received his honor-dicating that the deer hunting season will be the best in years able discharge, having been in the observing simple precautions in season will be the best in years able discharge, having been in the observing simple precautions in with the herd and the animals service for twenty-five months places where the gas may be pre-

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 27 (A) — Gainer are home having received monoxide is due to suffocation which results from its union with the red coloring matter of the hemoglobin combines with the oxygen in the air as the blood passes through the lungs. Carbon noxide displaces the oxygen in Penns emoglobin. Purpose of treatment street. with oxygen.

ido poisoning are leaky gas fix- street. damper o nstoves and furnaces too street. vents, exhaust from gasoline motors, and certain manufacturing field. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, RD 3.

odorless gas. Usual complaints after exposure are headache, ringing in the cars, throbbing of the zua. temples, fatigue and lassitude. Youngsville. Chest feels as if it is compressed by a heavy weight; palpitation sylvania avenue west.

Anthony Motyka, Sc. If the victim does not suspect Falls, Mass.

is being poisoned and fails to Warren. t fresh air, consciousness may lost. Just before this takes Warren. nd unable to respond, and, even hough danger is suspected, atble. After come develops there prices. be convulsions and finally pression of the heart and resation, and death ensues. Persons overcome by carbon

moxide should be moved outors immediately. Rescuers ould open windows. If the vic<sub>5</sub> n is breathing, help should be mmoned; otherwise artificia piration should be started first. r consciousness returns, headne, nausea and weakness may

Carbon monoxide poisoning ineases in frequency in cooler eather, as many homes have king gas fixtures. Faulty opcation of heating units also in use. Highway department offiials warn motorists not to sit in talled or parked cars with the motor running and not to remain a garage with the motor runng even though the doors are en. Leaks in the muffle, ex aust pipe and manifold should be epaired immediately.

The age of the average prewar passenger car was 5.8 years.

their honorable discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John son, and children of Jersey City. N. J., spent the past few days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnso

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, are visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benson. at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, and Mrs. Clair Young, were in Brook-ville, on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Caldwell. a sister of Mr. Steel.

Miss Betty Irwin, had as her ouse guest over the holidays, Miss Joan Slipper of Banff, Canada, the girls are attending the Ohio Insti-Medical Assistance at Cleve-



## AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:

Admitted Honday

Margaret Gisselbrecht, ylvania avenue, west.

is to replace the carbon monoxide Mrs. Carrie Hansen, 605 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

soon, heating units without proper vents, exhaust from gasoline mo-Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Warren

Discharged Monday

Mrs. Betty Snow and baby, Kin-Mrs. Jeanette Lucia and baby, Redwood street, a daughter Nov-Mason Allen Decker, 1419 Penn-Anthony Motyka, South Hadley

Mrs. Nannie Hamilton, North William Eugene Cool, North

ace the muscles become weak | Conrad Carlson, 54 Clark street. Fine diamonds now bring nearly

mpts to crawl away are impos- 200 per cent of their prewar

#### SPEEDING UP RETURN OF BOYS IN EUROPE

Paris, Nov. 27-(AP)-U. S. troops in the European theatre of operations who have 65 discharge points can expect to be home by 256 | Christmas.

The army announced all soldiers he blood and attaches itself to the Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, 3 Biddle with a critical score of 70 points should be out of the theater by Dec. 1, and those with scores between 65 and 70 are scheduled to Chief sources of carbon monox- Howard Fink, 107 South South depart during the first week of Those with scores December. tures, open fires, closing the Wilbert Chonberg, 113 Canton from 55 to 65 should be on their

#### BIRTHS

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Werner, 103

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Blakeslee, 419 East street, a son November

Admitted Monday Patricia Ann Templeton, Kin-

One-fith of all drownings occur Many face creams have a petro- pening at beaches where there is no supervision.

#### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I want you to try to be nice to them tonight, Georgehe was on the ration board for two years, and now he's trying to win boat his old friends!"

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Date With a Doll



THE pair above look as though | now that we'll soon be going home they've been keeping company to our families."

quite awhile, but actually this is a Tiding service men through diffiblind date that turned into love at cult and restless waiting periods is first sight. A member of the USO a main job now with USO. It finds

"Uncles Club" in Wichita Falls, countless ways, like the USO Uncles

Tex., Cpl. Jan Hood is playing project, to help soldiers and sailors baby-sitter to the enchanted five-year-old with the cover girl smile, while her parents see a movie. feel closer to home and family life. Because the National Y.W.C.A. is the USO member agency primarily USO-Y.W.C.A. sponsors GI baby- concerned with women, many of tending in a number of military these projects fall naturally under towns like Wichita Falls. It's proving a happy idea all around—it deample, USO-Y.W.C.A. volunteers are lights the small fry, gives mother welcoming the GI wife who comes and dad a much-needed night off, to visit her hospitalized husband; and service men a welcome taste running baby checks for visiting of the things that spell home. As one USO Uncle puts it, "We're dier families into the USO club for everty rusty at this father business. a home-cooked dinner, National War it's high time we got in practice, Fund sustains USO.



E. Walker Founder

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#### STYLE—SPEED—SAFETY!

Since Saturday's Victory Loan and Christmas parade when a number of them were presented to inspection of the public for the first time everyone is talking about the new cars.

Considering the condition of most family jalopies the new car becomes one of the major post war anticipations. The neighbor here and there who by some magic has managed to pry one loose from a harassed dealer is the envy of the community.

But the advent of the new automobile may bring a disappointing detail to light. Designers in many cases seem to have paid less attention to road worthiness and more to "modernizing." Hoods and fenders often are so built, seats so low and bodies so hugged to the ground, as to make it impossible for the driver to see a row of stones outlining a driveway. Visibility, certainly the basic safety requirement, has been sacrificed for the sleek new look and the streamlining necessary for speed.

With more and more cars about to be turned out on the roads in these new odd styles, drivers must dedicate themselves with increased energy to road responsibility.

#### TIME TO PRACTICE PEACEMAKING

Russia maintains, and the United States and Great Britain seem to agree, that world peace depends upon the Big Three. When the United Nations Organization is finally established and working, the Big Three's veto power will make their united effort and approval necessary before any positive action can be taken in time of

The United Nations Organization is not yet in operation, but crises are already at hand. And it might be helpful if the heads of the Big Three powers should now start practicing the use of the strength and the good offices upon which tranquility must depend.

This country is threatened with an embarrassing and perhaps serious involvement in China. The same can be said of Britain in Java, and perhaps of Russia in Iran. The fact that the fighting is rather localized in all three countries is all the more reason for quick efforts toward settlement of the troubles. For no one can say that serious international consequences are not possible, particularly in China.

The separate actions of the Big Three have been none too adroit in any of these cases. Since the guardianship of world peace has been thrust upon them, it seems time that the Big Three got together and made some effort to appear more convincingly in character.

#### CHRISTMAS TOYS

There is rejoicing, and also fear, in the hearts of parents as they look forward to Christmas. The fear, however, may be mostly on mother's side. For metal toys are back again, after four years' absence, and well she knows the depredation they may cause in banging furniture and woodwork. They are expected to sell, however, for only about one-third as much as wooden toys, for similar articles, and that is some comfort in quarters where Santa Claus has to count costs.

The Friday evening shopping hours adopted by retail merchants in Warren some time ago continue to prove quite popular, not only with storekeepers and their employes but the shoppers as well, and there is no intention of discontinuing the policy. Through misinterpretation of an item in this paper last week some persons seemed to have the impression that the old schedule of keeping open Saturday evenings would be resumed after Christmas. That is not so, since the merchants have found that the Friday night opening is more popular than had been anticipated.

"Although the fighting on world battlefronts has ended, the long struggle to conquer the enemy Tuberculosis must go on until the atomic bomb of good health makes its final stroke," was the declaration made by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker at Harrisburg, in announcing his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Christmas Seal Sale in Pennsylvania as the 39th annual seal campaign opened.

Ready Today: Romans 12.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And Samuel saith, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, ot obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.—I Samuel 15:22.

> Oh, if there be, on this earthly sphere, A boon, an offering Heaven holds dear, 'Tis the last libation Liberty draws From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause!





#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Over five hundred boys and girls visited the Pickett Hardware Company at the invitation of the com pany in observance of the Christit was apparent that a lot of it mas holidays. Dolls and books would take on the complexion were presented to the children.

The Sheffield Legion post has purchased a five-tube Atwater Kent radio set at the Hanson Electrical store. A 20-year Edison storage battery was part of the

G. Eaton, Rogers Mills, was mar- on Capitol son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Donovan, Jackson avenue.

Niagara Falls defeated the Warren High football team, 7-6, in ministration of that date. the annual Thanksgiving Day The Democrats would be hapthe annual Thanksgiving Day game. Warren did not score until the final period when Duff went over the goal.

The Warren Kiwanis Club will sponsor the opening HyVis Oil basketball game here against the Sharon Buhl Club for the benefit of Warren County's crippled child-

Under a new WPA ruling, all persons who have been at work or at least 21 days on the WPA will have their names removed from the relief lists, regardless of sizes of checks.

Turkeys, chickens and cranberries will cost more this year selship he accepted. than last year, according to a survey. It is reported here that there will be a ten percent increase in these products.

A gala Thanksgiving program has been arranged here. A com-munity service will be held in the First Methodist church in the morning, and a football game will be played later in the day.

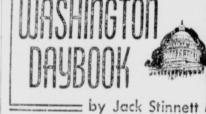
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WASHINGTON - Even before the joint Congressional

Pearl Harbor investigating committee hearings got under way, it was apparent that a lot of it

Despite the fact that within the committee itself, and among many interested members of Congress, there is a sincere desire to get to the bottom of Pearl Harbor responsibilities, if popping up.

ans would be happy to see the whole responsibility aults on the morning of Dec. 7 1941, laid on the doorstep of President Roosevelt and his ad-

pier if it could be placed somewhere else.

That doesn't mean that the fundamental objective of the committee isn't to get to the true bottom of things. One proof of this is that a professional-looking gentleman who has ridden the political trolley both ways was If you really want to know going to have living quarters.

what goes on in the joint Congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, keep your eye on William DeWitt Mitchell. If his interest in politics supersedes interest in judicial processe will be the first time. And if he had a political ax to grind, could have found a dozen better stones than the committee coun-\* \* \*

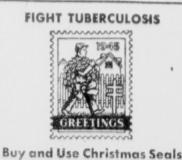
WHEN President Hoover appointed Mitchell attorney general, it caused a political stir. Although Mitchell had served with quiet distinction as solicitor general under President Cool-idge, he still was listed and condered a Democrat. Throughout the controversial comments, Mitchell said nothing, keeping his nose to the Department of Justice grindstone.

That's the way it is today. The Pearl Harbor political football was kicked over his head several times before the hearings started. The 71-year-old com-mittee counsel (and he certainly doesn't look his age) apparently didn't even know the game was being played.

Asked by newsmen what he was up to, he said he was just trying to get the presentation of testimony in order so that the evidence would be chronological and therefore understandable. \* \* \*

ALTHOUGH his father was a A Minnesota supreme court judge for 20 years, young William was more interested in science than law. He spent a good deal of time soldiering, too, in the Spanish-American fracas and World War I, from which he emerged a colone

Few of the nation's No. 1 legal lights are better equipped to guide the destinies of a "non-partisan" investigation of a military disaster than William D. Mitchell.



Warren Times-Mirror Warren, Penna. Dear Sir:

Editor

athletic field I notice that as yet, no definite name has been attached to the project. It has either been called the Athletic Park or Memorial Field. In this connection, I have a proposal to make, namely, let this field be known as the Campbell Memorial Field in honor of Eugene Campbell, better known to most people as "Stretch."

In proposing "Stretch's" name
I don't wish to cast deference on

any, the political angles keep anyone else who has also given his life for his country from the town or county, but it seems to be Miss Beatrice Bardsley Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert — which is no secret at all— else symbolized fair play and good G. Eaton, Regers Mills, was mar- on Capitol Hill that the Repubive both as an athlete and as a fine young man.

whole not to have a definite name and purpose. We know what its purpose will be; let's have a name

An Interested Citizen.

Editor of The Times-Mirror: I have been reading about the Memorial Park for ex-soldiers for the past few weeks, but never a word about where these boys are

they have done for us. I am in the apartment business

citizens, which is the most necessary at this time.



Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



#### Letters to the Editor

November 14, 1945.

In the recent articles the past

few days concerning the proposed

for it also. Sincerely yours,

I think if we would build some home or units for the boys we would be doing a greater act of kindness and and show the boys we really do appreciate what

their wives. Now I leave this up to Warren

A Citizen.

# Charlie Chan's Adventure—abc-basic Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west Tom Mix Serial's Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs 7:30—His Honor, a Barber—nbc-basic American Melodies Song Orch.—cbs County Fair, Peter Donald, M.C.—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:15—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:15—Radie Harris on Hollywood—abc Luw and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Leave It to Mike, a Comedy—mbs 8:15—Radie Harris on Hollywood—abc 3:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc Theater of Romance, Dramatic—cbs Alan Young's Comedy Program—abc Adventures of Falcon, Drama—mbs 8:15—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc Inner Sanctum & Its Mysteries—cbs Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Fleal Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Fleal Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Fleal Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Fleal Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Fleal Life Stories, Drama—hbc American For



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6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
R.Deat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Refeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill & Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west

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Thanksgiving with his family.

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THANKSGIVING GATHERINGS Thanksgiving in Meadville with re- at a cost of 18 thousand dollars.

In many homes Thanksgiving latives. now improving.

in Warren Saturday afternoon. The local school band with music not positively known but is supervisor Harvey Horn were a bert Maasz is now back and spent part of the 3rd division. The parade showed effort by many people Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Mrs. to make it such a success. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vogan of Go-

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Whitmore. Thanksgiving guests at the Whitmore home were S. E. from spreading farther. Smedley, Mrs. Bernice Smedley and A. J. Smedley. Slippery road was the cause of damage to the car of Kenneth Wood which skidded Saturday on

an especially slippery bit of road near Irvine. No other car was involved in the accident. Election of officers is scheduled in the Grange meeting of tomor-

row Tuesday. CHURCH BURNED

Many Youngsville people heard with sorrow of the burning of the 10th Street Methodist church of Erie last week. Two former pastors of the Youngsville Methodist church served as pastors of the 10th Street church of Erie.

Rev. Charles Reed served a long pastorate at the 10th Street Methodist church of Erie and had a part in the building of the Educational and Recreation building



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This building was destroyed as Mrs. Elsie Whitmore spent her well as the church with a loss Thanksgiving in Erie with her estimated at 65 thousand dollars. sister, Mrs. Hickernell. Mrs. The year that Rev. Charles Reed Hickernell's husband who is still a left Erie church for the Youngspatient in hospital is reported as ville charge, Rev. T. H. Johnson who had served a successful pastorate in the Youngsville Methtwin brothers, have been together during their entire navy service. Many people from Youngsville odist church was sent by the conference to the 10th Street church in Erie. The cause of the fire is thought to have come in some way

from the furnace. The parsonage in which both of the former Youngsville pastors spent many years was saved wanda, N. Y., were weekend though it is very near the church. Many of Erie's fire companies did valent work to keep the fire

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according to the citation which companies the decoration, Lt. mmerton was awarded the

chard street, have received from vice section. eir son, Sgt. Junior Raleigh, a by of the November 17 issue of e Depo Dope, published at Cazes depot in Casablanca. On its Warren soldier participated: Ten Depot men planning to ay celebration there last week. While observing the parade of y, the group was approache . by officials, who requested that GI's represent the U.S. at the icial flag raising ceremonies at

Corp. Frank Chimenti, who has en home for a 45 day furlough ter engaging in several cam-

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dioute.

Announcement of the award and ville; T/Sgt. Myron S. Ludwick, esentation is made by Lt. Col. Akeley RD 2; Pfc. Richard L. hn S. Carlisle, commanding of-er of the Pittsburgh recruiting lund, Clarendon; Pfc. Carmon E. Buck, East Hickory.

SIGRID D. DUTCHESS HONORABLY DISCHARGED

mbat on 25 April 1945 near daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dutchess, 108½ South South

The meeting is open to the gen-T/Sgt. Sigrid D. Dutchess, army at Ft. Dix, N. J., last weck in learning more about cooperative after serving three years. Sgt. celebration after serving three years. Sgr. Dutchess spent 15 months in service in the States before going overseas for another 18 months in England and France. While the states before going overseas for another 18 months in England and France. overseas for another 18 months in source of loans for crop and live-European Division, Air Transport available in hard times as well as Command, where she worked as good times, at low rates of inter-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Raleigh, 16 Command, where she worked as est and on repayment terms to fit chief clerk in the supply and ser-

MERL L. SPENCER AMONG DISCHARGED

According to word received nt page, with the caption from Ft. Knox, Ky., enlisted men report Men Help Local Celebra-given honorable discharges at that given honorable discharges at that separation center include Pvt. separation center include Pvt. clude with refreshments and mupromptu celebration in which Merl L. Spencer, Warren RD 2.

IS IN KOREA

need a quiet weekend in Maza-ne suddenly found themselves in has received word from her son, e midst of the local Armistice Cpl. Ronald Parker, that he is

DISCHARGE LIST

Three service men from this city Hall. Here they observed area are included in lists of those e raising of the French, Moroc-honorably discharged from the n, British and U. S. flags in navy at Sampson, N. Y., separa-home town". "Slim", who os asn, British and U. S. flags in navy at Sampson, N. Y., separaor of the conclusion of the first tion center: Edwin N. Morrison, orld War. This celebration was MM 1/c, Tidioute; Warren R. orders to leave for home. Carl Howed by a banquet with many eeches, and several toasts were unk in honor of the occasion."

Kingsley, MoMM 1/c, Youngsville; Harry K. Tucker, CMoMM, Tionesta.

ENJOY REUNION

Mrs. Carl F. Papalia has receivgns as a gunner on a B-29 left ed word from her husband, Cpl. turned to Middletown, where he turday for March Field, River- Papalia, who is stationed on is stationed, after a short furle, Cal., after a visit with his Leyte with the 13th Air Force, lough spent with his parents, Mr. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chi- that he recently met Albert "Slim" and Mrs. E. W. Kinander, Water enti.

## Farmers To **Elect Directors** At Union City

Mr. B. A. Rockwell, director of Marketing and Research for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-Indiantown Gap separation cent- operative will be the principal er lists the following men from this section released from the army: Cpl. Robert K. Reynolds, 10 Water street; Cpl. Alan H. Buerkle 314 Union street; S/Sat at Meadville on Nevember 37th Water street; Cpl. Alan H. Buerkle, 314 Union street; S/Sgt. Stewart C. Armstrong, 116 Jackson avenue; Pfc. James S. Geniand at Union City on November 28th at 8:00 p. m. according to an announcement by Wm. H. Bishop. The Bronze Star Medal, postmously awarded Lt. Oliver G. mmerton, has been received by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summerton, 31 Jefferson street, lioute.

son avenue; Pfc. James S. Geniotto, 200 Walnut street; T/5 Karl at 8:00 p. m. according to an announcement by Wm. H. Bishop, secretary. The meeting at Meadwille will be held at the Zion Evangelical church, South Main and Poplar streets and at Union City Grange Hall

659 farmer members in Erie Crawford, Mercer, Warren and Venango counties have received official notice of the meeting at which balloting will take place to elect two directors and reports on the financial condition and progress of the Association will be eral public and anyone interested farm credit is welcome to attend The cooperative was organized in seas, she was assigned to Head, stock production that would be the farmer's business. Today it is making loans for every kind of farming from raising silver foxes

to growing strawberries. Preceding the business session several reels of movie film will be shown and the meeting will consical entertainment.

#### NAMED CARD SUITS

Four medieval economic classes erved to name the suits in playing cards. Spades from the Spannow stationed in Korea and was in the typhoon which struck Okinawa.

THREE ON SAMPSON

In Section Spaces from the Spanish "espada," or sword of the nobility; clubs from clover-like trefoil leaves of the peasantry; hearts from the French "choeur" or choir of the clover. of the clergy; and diamonds for

> signed to the LST-740, is awaiting writes he is hoping to meet his brother-in-law, Ray Scalise, motor machinist's mate first class, also Joe Manfrey, who are both stationed on Leyte.

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## County Young People Held Meeting Sunday In Youngsville

the Youth Fellowship group were present Sunday afternoon, Nov. From 5:30 to 7 p. m. was the has housed numerous enterprises 25th at the Youth Fellowship Rally lunch period. Places for all were held in the Youngsville Methodist arranged in church dining room,

churches, Sheffield, Russell, Barnes ums bouquet, napkins, Akeley, Corydon. Many streamers and of the Methodist pastors were al- The patriotic thought of the time of his passing. At one time so present. Among those present were Rev. G. W. Furman, Rev. H. L. Knappenberger of Warren. Rev. attached to each program. Mr. Schlick, Russell, Rev. Palmer Taylor Sheffield, Rev. F. W. Shope, Lander and others.

The program opened with a Get meet as many from the sub-district as possible.

From 3:45 to 4:30 there was a Song Fest, Warren young people from the 1st and Grace Methodist churches furnished several orchestra numbers and a very fine group singing was provided by the Lander young people.

From 4:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. discussion groups were arranged. In each group there was a Youth



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with tables attractively set with Charles Hamilton Clawson, over a The groups of Youngsville peo- a pretty color scheme of autumn ple were fram Warren Methodist colors carried out in chrysanthe-Thanksgiving-national holiday was too, it was an extremely well family, Bradford. brought out in the minature flags known rendzvous for Macabee or-From 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. was the

votional period under the leadership of Sheffield. There was group Acquainted period at 3:00 p. m. in singing of "Are You Able" and a the structure expected to be dis-which each guest had a turkey brass quartette of boys. The final mantled. name card pinned on and tried to devotional address was given by meet as many from the sub-dist-Youngsville Methodist church.

> BLACKSMITH "DENTISTS" Men called upon their blacksmiths when they wanted aching molars withdrawn in Revolutionary War days. Women visited affair. their jewelers for the same pur-

current to the effect the Corydon post office building an old land-mark, owned by Dr. C. C. Flatt, of Kinzua, is sold to Paul R. hundred and fifty young people of other adult as group sponsor, or Duntley, well known local man. 'rom time to time the structure

> of dim recollection is a general store conducted by the late period of years, from there Mr. table Odd Fellows' building where he entertained the following Thurs- ed Miss Leatrice Smith, Clarion, program favors was in business almost up to the day, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, of ganization gatherings . . . an order has returned from Jamestown. we understand both prominent and where they spent the holiday with business session followed by a de- active locally and housed on the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reading. second floor of the building for Lance Gardner stationed many years. Not until spring is Tuscon, Arizona, has received hon-

> > Under supervision of Mrs. Margaret Coates, teacher, a fine program appropriate to the holiday season was presented by pupils last Wednesday afternoon previous to the weekend closing for Thanksgiving festivities. A number of parents attended the appreciative

Corydon folk are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. George Black, back to the community following their residence in Kilbuck for a number of years. They have taken up residence with Mrs. Black's brother ictor Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Marion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Williams and daughter. itors here with relatives and riends have left for a short stay Slippery Rock, enroute to the

Francis Rogers, is making fine improvement on his home here . . . replacing it with all new windows attractive design as well as

giving it a new coat of shingles. Arthur Fair has returned from ily has been visiting at the home Muncy, Indiana, where he spent of his mother Mrs. William Carnathe past week with his brother, han.

Dr. H. D. Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade and by Jacob Schuler were in Akeley children, Niagara Falls, have been Thursday, spending the holiday visitors of Mrs. Marie Hatch. Accompanied by Mrs. Alice Kinney, ley. all spent the holiday with the W. W. Muir's, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Gavins, in Warern.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Miss Beverly Prue, spent the Mrs. P. E. Tome, included Mr. and holiday weekend with her parents, Mrs. L. J. Learn. Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prue O. O. Tome, of Willow Creek. Mr. and Mrs. James Pascarella, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith includ-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney and Sugar Run.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crooks. returned from Akron, Ohio, where

they visited the George Porter

family and met Miss Mary Lou arriving from Berrien Springs, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. W. P. William

States service and with his fam-

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brad-

Those spending the holiday with

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flott, have

Bert Hatch of Warren.

(Turn to Page Ten)

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## SOCIETY NEWS

#### Elocution Class Charlotte Liebel Amusing Program And Charles Luce At Woman's Club Wed on Holiday

ment. Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart an-nounced that Miss Anna Knowl-The ceremony was witnessed by ton, of Jamestown, will speak on Mexican Art at next Monday's Art Department meeting, and members were reminded of the club luncheon which will precede The bride chose a gown of robustness of the bride chose and the bride chose a gown of robustness of the bride chose a gown of robustness of the bride chose and the bride chose a gown of robustness of the bride chose and the bride chose a gown of robustness of the bride chose and the bride chose a gown of robustness of the bride chose and the bride chose a gown of robustness of the bride chose a gown of robustne

For the program, Mrs. S. L. Myer, in the costume of an old time school mistress, was introduced by Mrs. William Wright as Mistress Barbara Myer, instruct-with the couple were entertained with a dinner was recognized at the bride's home.

stanza of the National Anthem, the audience joining in.

The following numbers were then presented by class members:
A Dialog by Five Little Girls, Maybelle Alexander, Ruth Wade, Charlotte Hill, Catherine Fuell-hart and Florence Knapp: pieces Delsarte exercises used during the entertained with a pleasant sur- ber 26.

### Players' Cast AndCommittees Busy With Plans

ers and veteran players whose performances, although stellar character, have been all too in

Betty Rice, whose perpetual habit of producing hit shows has made local stage history, has selected her cast with a view to providing the greatest possible variety in types of characters. She has weighed expertly all aspects of the individual personalities in the individual personal lected her cast with a view to proher cast to evoke as much contrast as possible. Audiences may judge on December 6 and 7 her players into exactly the convinc-

Heading the photogenic cast is cast.

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A number of important an-nouncements were made to Wom- Third avenue, announces the maran's Club members at yesterday's riage of her daughter, Charlotte, session of the Dramatic Depart- to Charles Luce, son of Mrs E. E.

the program.

Mrs. Albert Rockwell, head of the Entertainment committee, spoke of the Breakfast in Hollywood party to be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening of this week.

For the program. Mrs. S. L. The bride chose a gown of robin-egg blue, with accessories of brown, and her shoulder corsage was of pink and white roses. Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Liebel, whose gown was of rose and who wore a white rose shoulder corsage. Rob-

ress of elocution. After explaining about the style and posture used in elocution, Mistress Myer began her class session with the first were entertained with a dinner and reception at the bride's home. The table was decorated in pink and white, using pink and white candles, white wedding cake and candles, white wedding cake and

Deisarte exercises used during the period represented by the program.

Tea was served by Mrs. Ray Elliott, with Mrs. William Crossett and Mrs. Gerald Wright pressiding at the tea table.

Deisarte exercises used during the entertained with a pleasant surprise party Sunday afternoon to mark the 30th wedding anniversally and Mrs. Roswell Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Blair, the bride-scom's father, was best man.

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Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the immediate Porter home on Jackson Run road ding breakfast for the immediate

Alfred Anderson as violinist.

Gifts presented to the couple included a purse of money and a buffet lunch centered about the anniversary cake made by Hazel

Florida Wedding

Interest Here

s. Allene Eurgett and daught-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Porter and

#### PUBLIC CARD PARTY

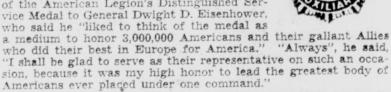
characterization in "Over 21" judge on December 6 and 7 her Alice Declar and Joyce Erickson. The bride wore white marquiskill and success in guiding her who made their bows in "Our sette over taffeta, with high neck-church in Butler. Town" will be seen in "Nine Girls". g level of each portroyal. In Ruth Eaton, Patty Smith Cochran, this, as in all of the plays, plansylvia Mae Lawson and Mary shoulder effect and cascading ning, she has been ably assisted Frances Collins round out the unform a flounce toward he back. usually capable and conscientions form a flounce toward he back.

with a well established record in George Carpenter heads the group carried a satin prayer book with college dramatics, bids fair to be- on costuming. Catherine Africa white orchid showered with tubeome not only a welcome addition is handling the lighting effects and roses. Bridesmaid frocks were of to The Players' active list but al- the set construction is under the pink and blue net over taffeta and so one of the most widely ap-plauded finds of the season. Mar- Acks Margaret Wright and her Immediately following the cere garet Kroll is up to her usual fine helpers will make the actresses mony, a reception was held at the form which she displayed in "Our pretty. Sound effects will be fur- Woman's Club. After spending

FOR MEN

#### Witness to Ceremonies

Mrs. Richard Hansen, Franklin street, returned Sunday from Chicago, where she attended the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, representing the Department of Pennsylvania on the credentials, finance and constitution and by-laws committees. She witnessed the presentation of the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said he "liked to think of the medal as



Other honored guests and speakers were Maj. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Lt. Gen. James H. Doolit-Hershey, director of Selective Service; Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Army Air Forces; Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the treasury; WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, the only woman to survive the crash of an American army plane in Hidden Valley, New Guinea; Nana Rae, Gen. Eisenhower's secretary; Lt. Gen. Pierre Koenig, of France, who presented the cross of the Legion of Honor to National Commander Edward N. Schieberling, and bestowed the courtesy kiss upon the commander; also Perry Burgess, president of the Legnard Wood Memorial. American Legion Founda dent of the Leonard Wood Memorial, American Legion Foundation, who was presented a check of \$15,000 from the American Legion Auxiliary for scientific study on leprosy; also Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in naval uniform, who accepted the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal in behalf of his father. Admirals King and Nimitz were on the speakers' list.

Former Governor John Stelle, of Illinois, was elected national commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Walter C. Craven, of Charlotte, N. C., national president of the Auxiliary.

# Orpha Thompson Monday Bride Of

families was held at the Hotel couple were presented, with Gladys Anderson as planist and their wedding trip.

Playgoers are assured of an evening of excellent entertainment in the forthcoming production, "Nine Girls", to be presented by the Warren Players in the Women't Club auditorium on December 6 and 7.

The play selected is a mystery drama providing plenty of spine-chilling suspense from beginning to end. Of special interest is a cast which joins talented new came.

Tremblay, hostess.

Callers were Mr. and Mrs. H E. Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. Ahred Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Luella June Bloss, daughter of Mrs. Ella Bloss and the late R. Leland Bloss, of Keystone Heights, Fla., to Richard Mrs. Bloss and the late R. Leland Bloss, of Keystone Heights, Fla., to Richard Mrs. E. G. MacLean, of Bronson, and John McMenomin, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Porter, Evelyn Porter, asst which joins talented new came.

T he bride was given in marri-Misses Ide and Lucille Johnson as

son's best man

line in the fitted bodice, ruffles of marquisette forming a drop-Bracelet length sleeves were soft-Mary Ruth Gerrety, remembered Interior decorating and prop- ly shirred. A fingertip veil of

Town", as is Meredith Jones, who nished by Joanne Langdon and her some time with their guests, the did a convincing and professional assistants. will make their home.

#### Evening Program Of Philomel Club

a very pleasant evening in pros-pect on Wednesday, when Byron Swanson, planist, will be present-Mrs. J. A. Bevevino. Swanson, planist, will eb presented in an evening recital at the

16th century songs, operatic airs former Bayer building next to the and more modern compositions by Trinity church. Donations will be Mr. Swanson. Miss Swanson will acceptable any afternoon at the iclude in her selections the Rein- storeroon ecke Concerto, Miss Lillian Larsen ill be at the piano as accompan-

man of hostesses for the social hearsal period at the church at hour to follow, with Mrs. Louis four o'clock Wednesday after-church Rapin, Mrs. LeRoy B. Campbell, noon. Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Peter Horning as her aides.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Sat. in Bayer Bldg. next to Epis- o'clock

2500 rural communities in the Workers will hold a tureen lunch-united States are provided with eon at one o'clock Wednesday af-ternoon and all are invited.

## Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Thomp- held in the local United Brethren Charlotte Hill, Catherine Fuell-hart and Florence Knapp; pieces by Helen Israel, Alta Chapel, Jane Conaway and Louise Luce; song, Catherine Robertson; pieces, Martha Crossett and Marion cuist; song, Astrid Cowden and Mistress Myer; piece, Betty Rice. Before concluding her program, Mistress Myer presented Margaret Wright, who demonstrated the Delsarte exercises used during the Delsarte exercises used during the method of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Thompson, of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, of the marriage of their daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair, of Warren.

Party Celebrates

Mr. Luce, recently discharged from service, spent two and one-half years overseas, part of which time he was a prisoner of war.

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Porter Anniversary

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Pyt. and Mrs. Willard Tremblay of Colock Monday morning. November 26. Arter an interesting object lesson

vill be in play and the committee

tives and friends in the vicinity. Warren guests were Mr. and Mrs The Rev. William G. Smedley M. A. Gotto, 1600 Madison ave-As guests departed they extended to the couple their best wishes for another 30 years of happily of happily Strickland.

officiated, assisted by Rev. George
E. Farrar. A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. James children, 203 Buchanan street. officiated, assisted by Rev. George nue, parents of Mrs. Caputy, with

#### OCTOBER RITES ANNOUNCED TODAY

ushers, and Mr. MacLean was his ceremony was performed by the The bride wore white marqui- 29 in the United Presbyterian

Warren Chapter, No. 693, Women of the Moose, will have its regular meeting at eight o'clock for her outstanding work in "Out- erties are under the chairmanship sheer illusion was fastened with sent her Chapter Night program, ward Bound". Eleanor Conarro, of Mrs. T. K. Creal while Mrs. a coronet of seed pearls and she with a class initiation. Co-work-Rese, libary chairman, will preers are asked to bring sandwiches

> ANNIVERSARY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Aberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagberg, of Warren, with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Driscoll, of Erie, enjoyed dinner Friday eve- :ning at Casa Lorenzo in Buffalo before attending the Ice-Capades. It was the 13th wedding anniversary of the Erie couple.

MARCONI BRIDGE High pair for five tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club Mrs. Fred Hennessy, who is at Ing in the Marconi Bridge Club Mrs. Fred Hennessy, who have tourney last evening was Henry present stationed at Subic Bay in tourney last evening was Henry present stationed at Subic Bay in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link, of Members of Philomel Club have Hunzinger and A. J. Scalise; sectific Philippines. No date has been Glenside, were among those here on Saturday to attend the funeral

CLASS PLANS SALE The Rockwell Bible Class will Their program, beginning at have a rummage sale on Friday 8:30 o'clock, will include 15th and and Saturday of this week in the and White.

6:00, Personnel Group at Blue B. A. Caldwell and F. E. Kieshau er, of the Turner Radio Shop, wil

Junior choir members of Grace

Mrs. William E. Yeager is chairMethodist church will have a regelical.

Junior choir members of Grace

7:30, Seekers Class, 1st Evanon the Philog Hour program.

GLEANERS CLASS of the Grace church will meet in Rockwell Bible Class Fri. and the Winger Room tonight at 7:45

> WILLING WORKERS ternoon and all are invited.

Just Arrived! - Children's Flannel Pajamas 1.65 - 1.95 - 2.95 BERT'S CHILDREN'S SHOP Columbia Theatre Bldg

A Youth for Christ rally was

Plans have been completed for A few favorite numbers of the Sheraton. The bride and groom the public card party which is being sponsored by St. Joseph's church and will be held in the -ch on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Five Hundred, auction, contract and duplicate bridge under the leadership of Harriett Fleckenstein and Catherine Cul-

RESTAURANTS TO OPEN

Social Events

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the second year the daily Bible

reading program which ex-

through Christmas Day and

under the above title offers a

schedule of readings which

contains a personal message

for each day as selected by

members of the armed forces.

Eeginning today, the suggest-

ed passage for each day will

be given in the Times-Mirror

editorial column. Readers

may refer there for the sug-

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

EVENTS TONIGHT

Gleaners Class, Grace

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6:15, Legion Auxiliary.

7:30, Struthers Hose.

8:00. Royal Arcanum.

7:45,

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office announced this morning that its committee consisting J. P. Fenst Steber, and W. E. Yeager reports that practically all the Warren Restaurants will be open for business on Sunday beginning December 2, during the deer hunting season.

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## P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT Mrs. Harold McNulty opened the regular meeting of PTA with a prayer of Thanksgiv- pital for some time and who re- ingron, D. C. ing, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Kathryn Koebley conducted ago was at the Beckley store yes-the business session, when Mrs. Anna K. Lawson, principal, announced that the children have \$25 to be added to the movie procetor fund previously voted by he unit. It was also decided to hold the next meeting on Dec-

ember 12. Mrs. George Nelson have an interesting report on the Northwestern District FTA conference held at Columbia Theatre here in Warren, who has been a patient at October. Three very fine movies, Warren General Hospital since Oc-"Music Through the Sky", Comes the Circus" and Is Contracted", were shown by Archie Hunter, principal of Lincoln school. Mary Alice on Sunday near his home and Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fractured his left elbow. He was A. Morse, pleased with a very clever toe waltz, accompanied at the piano by Nula Cheronis. The serving of refreshments concluded and Mrs. Louis Scott.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Chapman left Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scalise, Forum at the Bellvue Stratford 1014 West Fifth avenue, announce hotel for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. the engagement of their daughter, where they will spend a two weeks Genevieve, to Robert Hennessy, vacation period on business and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link, of services of Mrs. George Pedlov of Kittanning, the former Madeline Pepperman, of Warren.

F. F. Stevenson, A. F. Schrubb er, of the Turner Radio Shop, will go to Erie Tuesday for the Philco dealers' show, throughout the country to give 7:30, Girl Scout Leaders at YW. dealers a preview showing of new 7:30. Girls' basketball practice 1946 models. On December 1s these models will be made public

Arlington at Oil City to become Vice President of the Hotel Carver, Inc., has been succeeded at the Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Arlington by Harry Oswalt, who was for some time manager of the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korb have

Ray Malone, who left the Hotel

left for Philadelphia where they will attend the Army-Navy football game. They will have as their guest at the game their son

## **Betty Lee**

Costume Jewelry

Richard a naval aviation student her daughter in Akron and Cu and their other son, Edward, is a lange Falls, Ohio.

midshipman at the Annapolis Nav-al Academy so that an enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. F. R. MacDons family reunion will be enjoyed. are guests at the home of Mr. a opened C. W. Beckley, who has been Mr. MacDonald, chief gunne Seneca under observation at an Eric hos- mate, USN, is stationed in Was

> turned from Erie about a fortnight greeted by his many friends. Mr. Beckley is much improved in ap-

NOT EXPENSIVE EITHER!

Miss Margaret Alexander, of the Mrs. Jesse Smith. Davidson Company, left Sunday for New York on a Christmas buying mission.

Mrs. Nannie Hamilton, North "Here tober 26, is sufficiently improved "How to be taken home.

> Donald Scott, Youngsville, fell x-rayed Monday at Warren General Hospital and a splint applied. Aged ten, he is the son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pattison and family, Bradford, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. : Almer Long at Youngsville.

Mrs. Hanna Sitler, 210 Pennsyl-Philadelphia today after attend- vania avenue, west, returned last ing a meeting of the State Cancer evening after a ten day visit with

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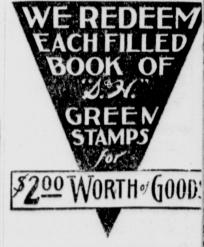
Howard Bue, Grand Vall

William M. Lytle, of Pittsburg recently discharged from the 82 Construction Battalion, is here visit his sister, Mrs. John Ka

kosky, 807 Pennsylvania aven cast; also at the home of Mr. a

Phyllis Saker and Jimmy Dal have returned to Bradford aff spending the Thanksgiving vacaion with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Gib Graham and George Evere both of Rochester, N. Y., stopp over night to visit the forme parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. ham, 700 East street. Gib w very enthusiastic over the fine s point, 160-pound buck he bagg Monday afternoon at Steambur



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## PHOTOGRAPHS OF SELECTEES

Photographs may be purchased of the selectees who left Warren for U. S. Military Service Nov. 26-27. Other copies may be had from any taken for years 1941 to 1945 inclusive at

**Thomas Photography** 

## Market Research By Sylvania The majority of those in favor of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs and keeps them of the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bulbs are the five pack liked it because it protects the bul Develops New Bulb Container from slipping out or rubbing against each other, and because it is easier to handle and to carry. the package open for the customer

istrated here today by Frank very little profit for the dealer.

Tansfield, Director of Sales Re- "With these things in mind

layed in the production and dis- bulbs. ent light bulbs, Mr. Mansfield said ter unit price." hat the new container is the direct tion for each bulb.

Moreover, ly buy. ot designed for them. hey buy only two or three bulbs y have empty sockets, there are ly have empty sockets, there are ly three spare bulbs in the aver- groups, 64% of the customers pre- talk of any kind, over half the

(Special Correspondence) Another of the surveys which New York, Nov. 27—That mar-influenced design of the "Handy 5 t research is no mere tabulat- Pack" was the discovery that peoof statistics but an active force ple like to buy bulbs in grocery finding the need for a product, stores. However, the volume of signing the product and meas- residential lamp sales is made in ng its sales effectiveness was il- units so small that they represent

Electric had designers make up Revealing the part research trial packages containing five The number five was deribution plans of the company's cided upon in order to keep the ew "Handy 5 Pack" for incandes- price at 50 cents, as this is a bet-

After talking with both dealesult of findings in the first con- ers and consumers, and getting a umer lighting study, released by green light for the principle of a was put in the stores. Normally, unit package, a batch of "Handy according to the study, bulb vol-Handy 5 Pack" is a pulp container 5 Packs" was made up and put insufficient body to protect the to selected retail stores throughilbs and molded to form a par- out New England for testing. For "The first lighting survey," Mr. a six-weeks period, grocery stores ansfield said, "was a study of from the small independent type to eople's buying habits, and it the small independent type to the howed us that merchandising of giant super markets were used. ectric light bulbs has been badly Before the containers were put on eglected. We found that while display, the normal sale of bulbs omen buy twice as many electric over a two-week period was checkight bulbs for the home as do ed in each store, in order to get an though actual tests were run only the traditional package is idea of the amount people normal-

nothing to encourage them to buy condition as possible, the five packs preference for it because it means termined its sales possibilities. nore, nor is there any way in were put in the stores with no ad-

ge home, and these are stored in ferred the new container, 29% grocers and nearly half of the losets or cupboards, on shelves, or clung to the old package and 7% druggists interviewed said they would take the bulbs either way, would stock a sealed five pack.

Others liked it because it is a flat to make a selection of different package which is easy to store, be- sizes, the vote was decidedly in cause it keeps the bulbs together, favor of one wattage. An exceptis not bulky and permits them to ion was the independent grocer

ther or not people will buy five ed a mixed pack."
bulbs at a time," declared Mr. Over three-fourths of the groc-Mansfield, "we found that an aver- ers and druggists felt that testing age of three out of every four wo- of bulbs in front of the customer earch for Sylvania Electric Pro- Mr. Mansfield declared, "Sylvania men are willing to do so. And, is unnecessary and that a guarproving their faith in the elec- antee is sufficient. It was found trical lighting industry as a whole, that the majority of dealers don't is the fact that even a sealed car- test bulbs now. ton, if accompanied by a guarantee, is acceptable to four out of

five people. doubled when the "Handy 5 Pack" or drug store is small because the usual purchase is one, two, or at handy pack have come in from the test, which was conducted over the most three bulbs per customer. When the "Handy 5 Pack" was displayed, each purchaser bought five bulbs, meaning a fifty cent sale for the grocer, rather than a twenty or thirty cent sale.

The "Handy 5 Pack" was shown to both grocers and druggists, alpackage and a merchandising though actual tests were run only problem." he said. "Market rein grocery stores. When first shown the container, all classes of Because the company wanted to stores in both groups selected it for light bulbs, tested the packa time, mainly because there is watch sales under as near normal by a wide margin and expressed age after it was designed, and degreater sales and more profit, and ally and conveniently. Although sales push by Sylvania or the handles easier, can be displayed future, but it may not be available the wired homes in the coundest. because it cuts down breakage, more attractively, and saves time able and wrapping. Without a sales 1946.

have a few extra bulbs on hand. | who divided about evenly. Com-"Settling the question of whe- paratively few, however, suggest-

Summed up, the opinion of the

dealers, after they had taken into ccount all the aspects of the Sales of incandescent bulbs "Handy 5 Pack", was decidedly Considerably more than half of the grocers and druggists were interested in handling the new container for incandescent bulbs, and requests to stock the grocers all over the country.

The history, development and testing of the "Handy 5 Pack", according to Mr. Mansfield, was a research job from beginning to end. "It is a complete case history of the development of a search showed up the need for a convenient, easy to store package

The "Handy 5 Pack" will be used to sell Sylvania bulbs in the

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By J. R. Williams



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By V. T. HAMLIN



FISHBEIN'S SCREWY BIDDING IS SOUND

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If you were to take today's hand sequence of bidding and then ask you to tell me whose bidding it thenticated for settlement. After hearing the bidding, said it was Fred Kaplan. Just then Kaplan walked in. We gave him the bidding, and he said "Harry Fishbein." Sure enough, he was right.

One can have a lot of fun at a tournament listening to Fishbein, one of the most popular of our outstanding players, when he explains his bidding. Many players would open this hand with two of Authority to do business in the diamonds, but Harry says, "No. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania not with the weak spade suit." When he doubled one heart and his partner passed, he knew that South had a fair hand; but when West bid two clubs, Fishbein bid three clubs, East bid five clubs, South doubled and Fishbein then lish some sort of record. Of and with a Pennsylvania office on course his cue-bid of six clubs asked his partner to bid six diamonds unless he held four good spades, in which case he would like to have the hand played at six spades. South made the correct bid of six diamonds, and Fishbein took the spade finesse and made seven.

Food claims over half of the U. S. Army's half billion dollar a month expenditure.

shirts double, then triple, in price. That's the trouble with the theory that you

dozen-and butter and bread and shoes and

can increase buying power simply by raising wages. The most important thing isn't what a man

makes in wages per week-

The most important thing is how much he can buy with the wages he makes.

The "take-home" that really counts isn't what you take home in pay, but what you can take bome from the store.

## GENERAL MOTORS

#### McKenney On Bridge

#### By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

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Double Pass

Pass

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Pass

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#### STOVE EXPLOSION FATAL Notice is hereby given that the distribution be determined by the Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 - (A)-

James Short, 50, was burned fatally in a gas explosion Saturday night that occurred as he was lighting a stove, city police reported. A second man, Victor Spesak, was injured as the blast ripped away part of the ceiling and a Orphans' Court of Warren County, wall of short's third floor room. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Fred R. Jennings late confirmation and allowance: of the Borough of Tidioute, War- The First, Final and Distribution er 31, 1945.

been this day granted to the cillary Administrator of the Estate Carrie J. Olson and Gilbert Nelson, undersigned, notice is hereby of Grace Cochran, also known as Executors of the Estate of Ole C. given to all persons indebted to Grace H. Cochran, deceased, filed Olson, deceased, with statement of said Estate to make immediate August 28, 1945. payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Warren National Bank Warren, Pa. S. D. Blackman, Att'y.

October 22, 1945. Oct. 23-30. Nov. 6-13-20-27-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

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Because that's the start of the inflation

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\$1, if eggs go to \$1, then \$1.50, then \$2 a

than he was in the first place.

FOR YOUR

MONEY

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Pete Mucha, late of the Russell, filed September 29, 1945. Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been Peter B. McBride, Executor of the and try to see how unusual you this day granted to the undercould make the bidding, I am signed, notice is hereby given to sure you would never arrive at all persons indebted to said Estate the bidding shown. Peter Leven- to make immediate payment, and tritt, one of our Life Masters, those having claims or demands said, "I am going to give you a against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

Peter Mucha, Sr., Admn., Albion, Pa, or Wm. Glassman, Att'y., Warren, Pa.

Nov. 5, 1945. Nov. 6-13-20-27-Dec. 4-11-6t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pursuant to Article X of the Business Corporation Law of 1933 application for a Certificate will be filed with the Department of State at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday December 3rd, 1945 by SOLAR BATTERY CORPORA-TION, A Delaware Corporation with a principal office at 900 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware, Pennsylvania.

The character and nature of the business it proposes to do in Pennsylvania is to manufacture, buy and sell dry cell batteries and other similar devices and materials, and to transact such other business as is incidental thereto. Benj. H. Taylor, President

Solar Battery Corporation South Irvine Street Warren, Pennsylvania 11-27-1t

#### REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF of the Estate of Robert W. Mac-ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE kay, deceased, with request that

filed the accounts of their Admin-Conrad Anderson, Administrator of mentioned, in the office of the the Estate of Gust Anderson, de-Register of Wills and Clerk of the ceased, with statement of proposand that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said Account of Warren National Bank, County on the 3rd day of Decem-Letters Testamentary on the ber next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for

The First and Final Account of ember 1, 1945. John T. Newell, Executor of the Office of Register of Wills and Estate of Vinnie M. Newell, deceased, with statement of proposed Warren, Pa. distribution, ffled September 5,

The First Account of John T. Dillon, Jr., Guardian of the Estate

of Harry W. Conarro, Jr., a Minor, filed September 27, 1945. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren National Bank,

Trustee under the Will of Arthur N. Russell, for Richard Thomas The First and Final Account of Estate of Catherine S. White, deceased, filed September 29, 1945. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Melvin A. Sauter, Ex-

ecutor of the Estate of B. P. Carlson, also known as B. Peter Carlson, deceased, filed October 24, 1945. The First and Final Account of Arthur L. Haskins, Administrator Commercial Bank Building

of the Estate of R. M. Haskins, Titusville, Pennsylvania also known as Ray M. Haskins, deceased, filed October 25, 1945. The First, Final and Distribution

Account of John Ahlgren and Henry Blick, Executors of the Estate of Anna S. Soderlund, de- the National Museum in Ottawa, ceased, filed October 26, 1945.

The First and Final Account of years ago. It is cast from the

following named persons have Court, filed October 29, 1945. The First and Final Account of

The First, Final and Distribution Guardian of the Estate of George W. Mathers, a minor, filed Octob-

ren County, Pa., deceased, having Account of John G. Cochran, An- The First and Final Account of

Clerk of the Orphans' Court. November 3, 1945

O. E. Loper

Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court. Nov. 6-13-20-27-4t

#### LEGAL NOTICE In the Matter of the Dissolution of

J. P. EATON CORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the J. P. EATON CORPORATION, & Pennsylvania Corporation, having its principal office in Borough of Grand Valley, Warren County, Pennsylvania, has filed with the Department of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate of Election to Dissolve, Settle and Wind Up the affairs of the said Corporation.

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By FRED HARTMAN

# SPORT NEWS

**Double Trouble** 



These babies, alike enough to be twins and bred below border, brought highest prices at first yearling sales at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas. Filly, left, by Colorado Lad-Lady Shepherd, went for 30,000 pesos, or \$6250. Colt, by Knight's Caprice—Golden Time, sold for \$6667.

## Army, Middy Squads Await Saturday's Clash; Two Local Win Over Olean Win Over Olean Boys Will Attend the Classic

however, Blaik is not always able varsity so far," he said. "They are total. to control the destructive power pretty light and green." of his monster once it gets on a

"We have no lust for overwhelming or belittling an opponent" Blaik declared between chcores as he mapped his battle plans for the national championship contest with Navy at Phila-

winning 17 consecutive games Hamilton has just been dissince the start of the 1944 cam-charged from the navy. paign the Cadets have piled up 4the amazinug total of 884 points of Navy's line backers anticipate compared with 68 for their oppontation of the most arduous afternoon of points for Army and 33 for its tank, Doc Blanchard.
opponents the first team backfield Miller is sold on the spirit of of Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Navy's linemen.

Shorty McWilliams and Arnold "Their fighting qualities have ball team, and its coaching staff,

its ability to run up the score is goal line.

ageous line to carry the fight to game.

the Army in the hope of an upset Tickets to the Army-Navy game championship struggle.

fic difference.

"Our line has not folded once Not many "outsiders" will at-

this season. Our poorest line play tend the service classic at Muni-

All Night Through I Dream of You

his workshop here on the banks The former Notre Dame star's his workshop here on the banks The former Notre Dame star's game, and Joe Chimera hit a 557 of the Hudson has created a grid-chief concern was over the ability total to lead the locals, and E. of the Hudson has created a gird children of Navy's line backers to stop Jaynes added a 556 three-game Times-Mirror

LOCAL BOYS WILL ATTEND CLASSIC Two warren boys will leave

here Friday for Philadelphia, where they will see the Army Navy game Saturday. They are Jack and David Hamilton, sons of Dr. and Mrs. E. Gail The record will show that in | Hamilton, Market street. Dr.

ents. But in the eight games this their football careers when they year resulting in a total of 380 come up against Army's human

Tucker has played less than half been demonstrated time and was given a spaghetti dinner at again," he said. "They stopped the K. of C. Club Sunday even-This devastating quartet has Penn seven times inside Navy's scored 241 of those 380 points and 20. They held Notre Dame on the

what gives Blaik the chance to Georgia Tech was clawing our and according to the record he ped 'em. And we cut off Michigan does just that at every opportunius before the end of the first half when a Michigan score might

victory in Saturday's national are rarer than uranium, but a few ducats are available if a per-"Rip" Miller, Navy's line coach, son wants to pay as high as \$35 said frankly that the play of the for a \$4.80 seat behind the goal-Middles up front "can make a ter- posts, the Philadelphia Record re-

## O'Connors, Penn Bottle Are Victors In Opening Y-City Basketball League Series

The first peacetime City Basket- completed 5 out of 12. ball League since 1940-1 barraged MacAvoy paced the winners itself into the limelight last night with sevent points, followed closeon the newly-finished YMCA hard- ly by Swanson with six. Bob wood, and two Sheffield teams Scalise, recently discharged from moved into a tie for first place the navy, headed the Times with

onors.

In the preliminary, Sheffield's served during the war with the U. O'Connors Machine Shop outlasted S. Merchant Marine, followed with the Times-Mirror quint, 22-19, and 4. in the main attraction, The Shef- The second game was far more field Penn Bottle ran rampant ov- interesting, and the two teams er Sylvania, 38-23. were more evenly matched. Sabot,

These early season clashes last ex-O'Connor now playing with the night made a definite indication Penn Bottles, whipped 8 twoas to who would be all-powerful pointers and a foul shot through in this year's loop. The Penn the hoop to lead the Bottlers with Bottles without a doubt establish- 17 points. Matthew Otto, last of ed themselves as a threat, but the basketballing Ottos, tallied 8. Sylvania's hopes were partly shat- Sylvania failed to make use of

poor ball-handling and roughness ago, and Grunzweig, starting on the part of both teams. Both center, ranges at 6'6". Both are quintets were particularly poor at the free throw lane. O'Connors Penn Bottle took an early lead made good on four out of fourteen in the game and never relinquishattempts, and the newspaper boys ed it.

The Warren Moose Inter-City bowling team No. 1 came home Sunday with a four-point victory By AUSTIN BEALMEAR was in our victory over Wisconsin over the Olean Moose to increase West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27—(A') and that was because the boys Frankenstein had nothing on Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, who at in for a few traps."

was in our victory over Wisconsin over the Olean Moose to increase their standing in the Inter-City standings.

J. Perry turned in a 218 single

anything unfortunate enough to be caught in its path.

Like the scientist who constructed the mechanical man, bowever Plett is not always also warsity so far" he said "They are to study and struble and Struble each recorded 180 singles, and Harvey had a 522 total.

Jaynes added a 556 three-game count. For the losers, Whipple and Struble each recorded 180 singles, and Harvey had a 522 total. count. For the losers, Whipple Scalise, f ...... 7 5

F. Maze ...... 129 138 151—418 Thomasone, f .... 2

- o'to	J. Perry	144 185 192	218—499 171—557 186—556	Thomasone, Lucia, g Peterson, g
	805	849	858 2512	
	Olean			Penn Bottle
	L. Struble150	180	170-500	Moore, f
	D. Eisenhart153	125	148-426	Sabot, f
	A. Harvey179	164	179-522	P. Otto, c
	R. Foster 149	146	138-433	Kunselman,
- 0/0	K. Whipple180	133	142-455	Deleo, g M. Otto, f
te	811	748	777 2336	Peterule, g

## Spaghetti Dinner Sunday

The dinner was given by Frank Gerardi and James Scalise, respective fathers of Bob Gerardi insert his reserves for seasoning eyes out down close but we stop- veteran letterman-lineman. who was knocked out of action in the Jamestown game, and Jim Scalise, Navy today turned to its cour-half when a Michigan score might season fullback. The two boys were the only lettermen who returned to the 1945 squad from the preceding year. Cooking was done Mrs. Frank Gerardi and Mrs. 15-James Scalise.

Sam Gerardi acted as master of ceremonies and called upon boun Bob Gerardi and Jim Scalise, team representatives; Harry Hutchings, assistant coach; James Scalise, Sr.; Frank Gerardi; and Coach J. B. Leidig, principal speaker.

cipal Stadium here Saturday. That is, the expected 105,000 peroval will be members of the Army and Navy athletic associations, high government officials, congressmen, Philadelphia city officials-and their friends.

The Record said the ticket sit-

"No tickets have been sold ex- (10) cept to members of the Army Athletic Association and a few 143, Washington, stopped Charley and Counts, 725. to congressmen. We had to cut out | Milan, 143, Baltimore the public sale of tickets because Detroit - Joey Maxim, graduates returning from over- Cleveland, outpointed Cleo Everett, seas hadn't seen a game in years 195, New York, (10) oversubscribed the tickets"-West Providence, R. I.-Tami Mauri- Morrison 146-143, P. Finley 153-

"This isn't like a Penn-Navy Earl Lowman, 211, Detroit, (1). game. This is a game between the military Academy and the Naval 184, Washington, tickets first."—Annapolis.

# Kunselman, g ....2

O'Connors

Deleo, g	U	0	2
M. Otto, f4	0	0	8
Peterule, g1	2	2	4
Totals17	12	4	38
Sylvania FG	FT	FP	TP
Davis, f1		0	2
Cutler, f2	0	.0	4
Grunzweig, c4	3	2	10
Creola, g2	1	1	5
Pusola, g1	0	0	2
Vizza, g0	0	0	0
Wright, f0	0	0	0
Aumer, f0	0	0	0
Wilson, g0	0	0	0
Matthews, f0	0	0	0

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Pusola, g1	0	0	2
Vizza, g0	0	0	0
Wright, f0	0	0	0
Aumer, f0	0	0	0
Wilson, g0	0	0	0
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ast Night's Fights	Timekeepers	
By the Associated Press on—Willie Pep, 130, Hart- Conn., outpointed Eddie 135, Philadelphia, non-title,	Bailer Shop G. G. Greene Mfg Gibson's Conf	5
	County	

1351/2, Trenton, N. J., and Wesley Mouzon, 138, Philadelphia, drew, non-title, (10). Pittsburgh-Danny Kapilow, 141 G. G. Greene ..... 16

New York, knocked out Gene Bur- Counts ton, 139, New York, (1). Baltimore - Archie 1691/2, St. Louis, stepped Holman Timekeepers ..... 10

Williams 1614, Chicago, (11). New Haven, Conn .- Nate Mann, 189, New Haven, outpointed Eddie Blunt, 220, New York, (10).

uation shaped up this way, quoting West Point and Annapolis Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed 196. Augie Lapara, 128½, New Orleans,

Washington-Jimmy McGriff,

ello, 204%, New York, knocked out 167, A. Thompson 143-152, M. Bar-Newark, N. J.—Teddy Randolph, 147, E. Boyd 145, K. Gibson 146-84, Washington, outpointed 177, D. Privateer 148, K. Barrett

and the services get Georgie Parks, 188%, New York, 141, E. Carr 147, B. Guiffre 145-

# Sylvania's hopes were partly shat-tered. O'Connors did not show too outstanding in their win. The first game was marked by poor ball-handling and roughness ago, and Grunzweig, starting

Thursday night, Bakers take on Blomquists in the 7:30 preliminTexas Lunch . 973 889 869—2731

Correspondence 598 553 632—1793 something he was much more athore doing—punching the bag.

of the leaders this season, will Marconi Club . 957 978 857—2792 tangle with Youngsville Roller Fadale's . . . . 950 966 964—2880 Honor Roll FG FT FP TP J. Pawk 213, L. Farr 203, S. MacAavy, f ...... 3 8 1 7 Cosmano 212, E. Hagberg 200, G.

Belcher, f ......0 0 0 0 Grosch 203, B. Malone 214, H.

Totals .... 9 14 4 22 Fadale's . ..... 27 17 .614 674. FG FT FP TP Dykes Dairy ..... 27 17 .614 Texas Lunch ..... 18 26 Marconi Club ..... 16 28 .364

High single game, S. Cosmano,

Leaders

Ladies Minor League

Penn Bottle FG FT FP TP Berts ... Moore, f ...... 0 0 0 0 Marguerites .. 836 754 720-2310 Betty Lee .... 794 760 781—2335 2 Chimenti's ... 763 809 698—2270 Betty Lee ...... 29 15 .653 ing paced the victors with a 217 wants to adopt the pro rules on Chimenti's ..... 22 22

..... 21 23 Marguerites . . . . . 16 28 .364 Soda-Mineral . 846 821 735—2402 the ball in 20 yards from the side-Schaeffers . . . 701 730 829—2260 lines instead of 15 . . . National High single game, V. Sterling, Allegheny .... 819 766 745—2030 Football league statisticians figure it takes an extra second to bring 19. High three games, V. Sterling,

High team game, Chimenti's, High team total, Bert's, 2476. Honor Roll

E. Raleigh 196, R. Walsh 202-183. Ladies Major League 21 556-1077

99 624-1223 75 606-1181 725 597—1322 Philadelphia — Ike Williams; New Process Co. . 579 443—1022 last night was marked by four-Standings Boiler Shop Moore, Gibsons Office ..... 6 12

. . . . . . . . 4 14 Leaders High single game, D. Privateer, totaled 524.

High two games, D. Privateer, Texas Lunch . 879 843 813-2535

High team game, Boiler Shop High team total, Boiler Shop, Honor Roll

B. Brown 148, A. Check 157, E. rett 171, A. Lucia 152, J. Nodzak 151, M. Drivas 168, B. Johnson

AT ARCADE

took three points from Merchandise. Doris Beckwith's 163 and 406 was best for List while Gloria

In the New Process League List

three points from Accounting, in Los Angeles. He was the next-Josephine Cardimone's 155 and to-closing act on a bill that in-Phyllis Gardner's 389 were best cluded a dance team, a magician, for Correspondence, while Helen a male quartet and a puppet show. Ross's 190 and Virginia Vrooman's While it is too early to ind 399 was best for Accounting. In- Joe's comedy talents, it may be cidentally Helen Ross's 190 was said that Bob Hope, Jack Lenny a new high single game. It helped and Fred Allen have no cause for her team to set a new high team anxiety. game of 674.

ARMY-NEA'S 1945 ALL-AMERICA

Merchandise ..... 2 38 .049 Leaders

High team total, Correspondence, 1836.

MOOSE LEAGUE

Moose League bowlers went back into action last night after High three games, S. Cosmano, over a week's absence, and Soda and Mineral and Darling Jewelry is the time of year when most footand Allegheny Hotel.

Newt Odell's 512 total were high the game in general and (b) give tallies for the Soda and Mineral one another a licking next fall . . . outfit, and Gil Branch recorded a Under the heading of improve-205 single which, paired with W. ment, Yale's Howie Odell would Olson's 497 total, led the losers. like to see the goal posts restored In the second match, Carl Soren- to the goal line in order to bring son turned in a 192 and 539 total the field goal back into the col-W. L. Pct. ti lead the hotelers, and Joe Field- lege game. Columbia's Lou Little .500 single roll and a 582 total count.

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

continued to "rule the roost" last set posts with the uprights far night in the Conewango race as enough back to avoid interference they copped a three-point win over but the cross bar above the goal McClure's Mounties. The win sent line ! A. Juliano 188, Mid Kiernan 187, the leaders far ahead of any pos-M. Check 191-181, V. Sterling 187, sible opponent.

Sherry Brown and Bill Rice paced the singles department with boro, N. C., army air force base respective 213 and 212 for the win-182 534-1021 ners, and Brown totaled 561. Fish- the shortest football game on rec-28 669-1297 er was high for the losers with a ord 199 single and 522 total.

53 596—1249 Pettibones ... 898 900 818—2616 McClures .... 819 798 829—2446 ELKS LEAGUE

Elks League alley competition ing

point victories for both Texas Lunch and the Style Shop, their Pct. wins coming respectively from .889 Solar Electric and Geracimos. Thomas was the leader all the

.667 way for Texas, turning in a 205 .611 single and totaling 545. The los-.556 ers were paced by J. Allen's 198 .533 and 538 pair. In the other match, .222 Kyler and Bob Check recorded .000 respective 204 and 202 singles, and Check totaled 572. For the losers, L. Hogan singled 193, and Yeagle

Solar Elec. ... 809 770 748-2327 Style Shop ... 822 831 876—2529 Geracimos ... 723 781 776—2280

## Heavyweight **Boxing Champ** In Vaudeville

Hollywood-(AP)-As it must with all champions, Joe Louis has come to vaudeville The heavyweight boxing king

yesterday played his first stage Boston's 115 and 324 was best for engagement, at the orpheum Merchandise. Correspondence took theatre, last fortress of vaudeville

Joe was teamed with Leonard

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Merchandise . 525 485 489—1499 across his face. Four years in the Men's City League

Merchandise . 525 485 489—1499 across his face. Four years in the be something like a Duffer's roun

The champ closed the act with at Pine Valley.

Accounting ..... 14 27 .341 "The Secret" another murder yarn were sent to the East Indies

chief of the army pictorial service | zil probably would be the center High single game, Helen Ross, and a West Pointer, as a produc- of rubber production today. tion executive . . . Warner Bros'. High 3 games, Elnora Sweetland onetime forgotten man, Robert 26.
High team game, Accounting, "The Beast With Five Fingers".

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON New York, Nov. 27-(A)-This

High team game, Fadales, 1045.
High team total, Fadales, 2880.

emerged with respective fourpoint victories over Schaeffers tween thanking their stars the Patsy Augimire's 188 single and what they can do (a) to improve substitutions to eliminate those unnecessary time outs and to bring Football league statisticians figure that is compensated for by improving offensive possibilities . The almost invincible Pettibones | As for the goal posts, why not off

> LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT Lieut. Bob Farrell of the Greens-

enters a claim of having refereed . Bob was whistle tooter for a night contest between Burlington and Hillsboro (N. C.) High Schools . . . . Burlington took the kickoff and ran it back to its own Then time was called while Farrell explained a technical rul-. Before they started game was called.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Thumbs up, which was injured

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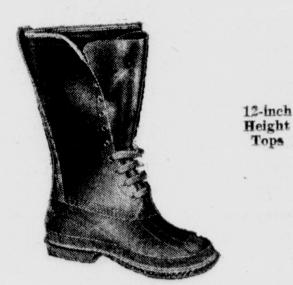
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room suites, china closet, book cases, davenports, chairs, beds, springs, at Carlson's Second Hand Store, 1011/2 Russell St.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, 90 table, 6 chairs and buffet, china cabinet if desired. Inq. 312 Fifth

MAPLE twin beds, 2 pc. living room suite, Fostoria, fruit jars. Phone 2231. 208 Dartmouth St. MOHAIR davenport and chair to

match. Phone 1761-R. APARTMENT Frigidaire, small Magic Chef range, furniture, rugs, etc., Monday, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. Mrs. Palmer's late residence, 401

Penna. Ave., E. BRASS BED, springs, chairs,

stoves, dresser, davenport, storm windows. 9 W. Fifth Ave. FOR SALE-Estate Heatrola, 4-

room size, good condition. Inquire Wm. Cole, Russell, Pa., above post office, after 5 p. m. HOUSEHOLD articles for sale. 4

piece walnut bedroom suite, 1 bed springs, 2 large mahogany chairs, leather upholstery; Bell & Howe movie titling outfit with case, Toledo fireless cooker, 2-compartment with pans; 5 doz. 1 qt. Mason fruit jars, 1 doz. 8 2-qt Mason jars. Inquire at 12 Franklin St.

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U. S. Army flight jackets, wind-resistant, water-repellant, wool lined, fur collar and zipper front. For sport or everyday wear. \$22.50. Warren Airport.

SEVERAL THOUSAND people er served at 5 o'clock Friday read the classified ads in the Times-Mirror each day.

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Call 403-J.

tered Guernsey bull. L. D. Andersize 14, very good condition, \$35; boy's blue reversible topcoat, size 16, \$9.50. Phone 673. CHILD'S 1-year 3-piece light blue

coat set, like new. Write Box 95. Youngsville, Pa. YOUNG MAN'S overcoat, size 36- stocks. Average: 189.55; up 139.

38, blue, like new; man's overcoat, Volume: 810,000. Niggerhead. double breasted, size 42. Call 2770.

#### Wanted-To Buy

2-WHEEL bicycle wanted for 7year-old girl. Call 3041.

LARGE doll carriage, reed English coach, good condition, Atch T. and S. F. ............1121/2 wanted. Call 977-J.

WANTED-Toy stove with oven that opens. Call 744. AM again buying antiques of all

write Pettibone's, Antiques, Warren. Phone 594. WANTED-2 circulating heaters,

either 35,000 or 40,000 BTU. Call WANTED-Child's large size doll carriage. Call 997-M.

WANTED-Tricycles or any tricycle parts. Also good price paid for junk tricycles. Call 5834-J2. WANTED-Low upright piano.

Address Box 24, care Times-WANTED-To buy bicycle for boy 10 years old. Cail 3162 evenings. WANTED - Accordion, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet or trombone wanted by music teacher. Last

strument. Write "G. S.", care Times-Mirror. WANTED - Estate circulating heater. Write P. O. Box 207,

opportunity to sell your old in-

#### Youngsville, Pa. Wanted To Rent

chine for two weeks. Phone Mrs. Battin, Hotel Carver, Room 115,

#### between 7 and 9 p. m. Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

ROOMS, bath, at Clarendon Heights. Call 5852-R3. Wanted-To Rent

FURNISHED rooms wanted for adults. Call 1635-R. 4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED rooms wanted by 3 adults. Phone 3062.

desire 2 or 3 room furnished apartment with bath. Phone 119. GARAGE wanted to rent in neighborhood of Fourth and East St.

BELL TEL. CO. employe and wife

FURNISHED apartment wanted by ex-serviceman and wife. Call

## Real Estate for Sale

82 Business Property For Sale HOTEL in small surrounding town, on popular route, for sale. Write

Box 511, care Times-Mirror. 83 Farms and Land For Sale

10 ACRES of land in Grand Valley oil district. H. R. Carpenter, Kinzua, Pa.

Houses For Sale BAYER PROPERTY, 404 Poplar

St. Phone 52-J or 1624-J. One side owner occupied. Good location. With or without furniture. Terms. Inquire 109 Prospect St

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Chrysler Corp. ..........129 1/2

Douglas Aircraft ..... 84

Eastman Kodak ......217

General Electric ..... 46

Int Nick Can ..... 381/8

Int Tel and Tel ..... 30

Johns Manville ......141

Lehigh Valley RR ..... 12%

Nat Dairy Prod ..... 341/2

Param Pictures ...... 46

Reynolds Tob ..... 381/4

Sears Roebuck ..... 36%

Sinclair ... 185%

Sperry Corp ..... 341/4

Std G and Elec ..... 31

Stand Oil Ind ..... 423

Swift and Co ..... 381

United Aircraft ...... 331

U S Smelt R and M ..... 731/2

West Un Tel A ..... 51 7/8

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Electric Bond and Share ... 21

National Fuel ...... 141/2

South Penn Oil ..... 50%

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Meadville, Nov. 27-(AP)-

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#### Army Board's Inferences Are Assailed

us to abandon our doctrines and of the trappers had already dis- least a 100% increase in the numpolicies and yield entire control or posed of their pelts, the showing ber of animals running at large over to a civilian administration as the Pacific west of Hawaii, in- was not as complete as had been in the woodlands. They give the

to Japan." "They were here to clear Am. Smelt and R. ...... 61% way for Japan to go forward on begun to fall and cover the ground, do so shoot or trap every fox they her plan of conquest without most of the trappers have taken can get in order that the small fighting," Hull declared. "I think these two gentlemen must have lutely so, that their government was going on-if they didn't clear the way they must have known 5414 the Japanese military forces were

kinds. What have you? Call or Boeing Airplane ... 2758 going on anyhow. Hull said he didn't know wheth-finitely tant Pearl Harbor was to

Case (J. I.) Co. ......... 431/4 He added, however, that intercepted messages showed the Japanese envoys were instructed by Colum. G. and El. ...... 10½ Tokyo as early as Nov. 27, 1941 Coml Solvents ......... 211/8 to "continue talking with us as Cons Edison ...... 333 though they were in earnest, Cont Can ..... 471/2 though they were not.

Curtiss Wright ..... 842 The senare-house investigation Del Lack and West ..... 1414 of Pearl Harbor widened swiftly today at four major points.

members of the army's own in- 507 West street. Sgt. Dove went 1. Senator Lucas (D-III) said ed to explain their interpretation of testimony by former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. This tenerpretation, disputed by Grew, said that a note Secretary of State Int Harvester ...... 9712 Hull handed the Japanese Nov. 26, 1941 "was the document that the time of his enlistment. touched off the button that start-

ed the war. Kennecott Copper ........ 49 1/2 2. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) June 10, 1941, that the presence of Japan and has been promoted to 5-to-10 year sentence imposed in the American fleet in Hawaiian corporal. He writes that it took Montour county for statutory rape Libby McN and L ...... 1178 waters "constitutes no threat him ten days to get to Japan from and new sentence of same time; ........ 34 1/8 testimony showed that the late He is stationed at a Jap air base, Clinton county sentence of 3-to-10 Montgomery Ward ...... 711/2 President Roosevelt ordered the has nice sleeping quarters and a years for robbery and new centfleet to remain in Hawaii as a de- good-sized hangar in which to set ence of same time.

terrant to Japan.

3. Rep. Gearhart (R-Cam' said Nat Pow and Lt ...... 13% he would ask Hull to tell the com- Dallas Dunham, seaman first prisoners escaped today from the N Y Central RR ...... 3178 mittee whether he thinks the Jap- class, has returned to his home Rockview prison farm, a day after North Am Co ...... 295's anese "peace" ambassadors knew base at New London, Conn., after three others, recaptured last week Northern Pacific ...... 3634 in advance of the sneak attack, spending the past 22 days with in Hannibal, Mo., were given addi-Packard Motor ...... 81/8 Testimony of Grew and former his parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Levi tional prison terms. Undersecretary of State Sumner Dunham, Clarendon. He will re-...... 44 % Welles conflicted on this point.

Pub Serv N J ...... 261/4 4. The committee prepared to year. Pullman ... ...... 63% obtain from army and navy intelligence officers information about Pfc. Carmen J. Drum has re-from Washington to the command-O., after spending a 15-day fur-ers in Hawaii. Specially, the group lough with her parents, Mr. and asked about the handling of a Mrs. Cale Carter, Tionesta, and Dec. 7, 1941, cable sent by Gen. Mrs. Edith Drum, 1013 Conewango George C. Marshall to Lt. Gen. avenue. Walter C. Short.

#### Secret Nazi Activities To **Violate Treaty Disclosed**

(From Page One) and beginning of actual war; five, expansion of war to Scandinavia Dalton Atkins, coxswain, Bear and the low countries: six. attack on Russia; and seven, collaboration with Japan and Italy in aggression against the United

A new phase of the trial-under leave with his parents, Mr. and Warner Bros Pict ...... 29% the count of the indictment which Mrs. Glen Schuler, Yankee Bush, charges the Nazi leaders with and will report December 10 for Woolworth (FW) ....... 494 crimes of murder and abuse or further sea duty aboard the USS civilians-will be opened tomorrow Missouri. Only recently back large when the court and the defend- from Tokyo, where the Missouri 5% ants will see films of Nazi horror played an important part in his

Ark Nat Gas "A" ..... 6% camps What they will see is undoubt- to be home again edly the most sickening record of human depravity ever recorded on film-bodies stacked like cordwood awaiting huge cremation furnaces after firing squads, gas from Edmund L. Chapel, MMS 2/c, chambers, disease and starvation

## **Envoy Says a Third**

War is in the Making Greenville was chosen as the site of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association conven-(From Page One) tion for 1946 The session likely against herself." Hurley asserted, and the 12th Air Force in North will be held the third week in Hurley said that when some professional diplomats" were re-

called from China at his request they were placed in the state department as his "superiors" The statement, issued at Hurley's Washington office said the ambassador, in tendering his resignation, "attributed failure of

to the weakness and opposition of the United States foreign service.' Hurley said his statement constituted "an outline of one of the reasons why American foreign policy announced by the highest authority is rendered ineffective. by another section of diplomatic

At the same time Hurley's pital. statement was being made public Wei Tao-Ming, the Chinese ambassador was visiting President Fruman at the White House. As ne departed, he told reporters that current civil trouble in China appears to involve "more shout-

#### TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov.

Let the Oldest and Largest Home Study Schools

## Nearly Five Hundred Fox Pelts Occupation Will Shown In Picture of Trappers

number of foxes running at large are covered by snow. However, in this county, to the detriment of with a heavier fall of snow most years and probably longer. small game, a group of trappers of the trappers will continue to get with their take in pelts was pho- foxes by the use of snares. These as he assumed command of Amerographed Sunday at the Armory. prove successful to an extent. The affair had been arranged by Sportsmen familiar with the Warren County Field and fields of the county feel that in the army chief of staff. ing the negotiations that "they Stream Club. Due to the bad face of the large number of foxes were here primarily to prevail on weather and to the fact that some trapped in 1944, there has been at policy would be directed toward

MEN AND

WOMEN IN

WILLIAM R. DOVE

HOME FROM ARMY

SAFE IN JAPAN

TWO DISCHARGED

AT BAINBRIDGE

word that two local men have been

eleased from service at that sep

aration center: Edward A. Rog-

ond class, 1 Maple Place; Keith

Laurel E. Schuler, seaman sec-

ond class, is spending a 23-day

tory, the young seaman is "glad

FROM OKINAWA

who has been with the Seabees on

Okinawa, that he has arrived in

San Francisco and expects to be

FROM OVERSEAS

Sgt. Robert Chalmers, who spent

two and one-half years overseas

Relatives have received work

From Bainbridge, Md.,

up their depot

S/Sgt. William R. Dove, in the

- SERVICE

As an exposition of the large they freeze up with the cold and predicted today that Germany

the tre from Gen. Eisenhower, new cluding India and the trade routes, hoped for, but there were 487 pelts fox full credit for the scarcity of ian who would direct the program rabbits and small game and are had not yet been chosen. Due to the fact that snow has urging that all who can possibly in their trans for this season, as game may not be eradicated.

> Africa, is home to spend a fur-George Hedges. lough with his mother, Mrs.

## BACK IN STATES

Mrs. Victor Enos, of Russell, received a telephone call from her prother, Corp. Harland Hartley, Youngsville, from Virginia stating that he had landed there resterday and expects to be home

#### SALTY TERMS GIVEN PRISON FUGITIVES

rmy three years last August, has Bellefonte, Nov. 27—(A)—Three prisoners who escaped from the Smiley and Martin H. Smith. been honorably discharged at Ft. Myers, Va., and is home with his Rockview prison farm and were wife, 103 Parker street, and his arrested last week in Hannibal. parents, Mr and Mrs. M. B. Dove, Mo. were taken to the Western quiry board probably will be call- overseas in August, 1944, and Penitentiary at Pittsburgh today spent eight months in a German with their original sentences prisoner of war camp at Moos- doubled. The trio pleaded guilty to es- N. Y., are parents of a son born burg, after his capture in Italy.

> College, where he was a student at by Judge Ivan Walker. The sentences were: John E. avenue. Homman, to complete two Philadelphia sentences of 21/2-to-five Mrs. Laura Eck, Tiona, has re- years each for robbery, and addison, Robert, has arrived safely in Edward J. Blanchard, to complete

> > Bellefonte, Nov. 27—(A)—Two Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads

years for larceny and burglary, and county, sentenced to 2-to-10 years Manufacturing Company plants at Rhoads said the two were members of a threshing crew working cent pay raise and improved workin a barn on the prison farm and

oners as Sheldon D. Miller, 25, Ly-

coming county, sentenced to 2-to-4

#### apparently took advantage of the mands. noise to slip away. LONG SENTENCE FOR

CRAWFORD DEFENDANT Meadville, Nov. 27—(A)—Steve Center wept in court room yester- yesterday. Hopkins, executiv tenced him to serve four to 20 Wholesalers' Association,

non-support case, escaped from are no takers." Crawford county jail Oct. 25, in company with Charles Perry of Corry and Titusville, and is still at

Judge Kent suspended sentence slow for Morisak on charges of jail prisoner escape.

#### 40 Homeward Bound Men Die in Crash

New Delhi, India, Nov. 27—(A) -Headquarters of the India-Bur- Katahdins 1.40-45, 15 lb. sacks ma theatre said today that an airplane carrying 40 homebound American soldiers had been missing in India for three weeks. Relatives of the missing persons with the 15th Air Force in Italy have been informed.

## Require 10 Years

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 27—(A)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney would be occupied at least ten He spoke at a press conference ican troops in the European thes-

McNarney said the whole army turning the military government soon as possible. He said the civil-

Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull will become chief of staff in the European theatre, succeeding Lt. Gen Walter Bedell Smith. McNarney said Eisenhower had requested that Smith be released within three weeks to assume a new position in Washington.

## Times Topics

topic presented by Dr. Gail E. Rideisperger at the monthly meet ing of the Social Science Section at the Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Saturday. Hosts for this Decem ber meeting are Rev. Beecher Rut. edge, John G. Rossman, M. F Saunders, Rev. S. R. Schieb, E. W.

## BIRTHS

At Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Parker Lott, Stow

He expects to return to his studies at Edinboro State Teachers county court and were sentenced General Hospital. Mr. Lott is the son of Mrs. Grace Lott, 101 Fourth

## Personal Paragraphs

East Orange, N. J., have returned Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchartz, Glenwood street. Intervention in Strike

Is Anticipated

(From Page One) per cent of its 75,000 employes were on the job. The strike is to be extended today to Ward stores at Detroit, main there until the first of the identified the latest escaped pris- Dearborn and Royal Oak, Mich.

said union president Samuel Wol-A walkout of 1,200 CIO auto workers closed McQuay-Uorris Louis, Indianapolis, Indianapo lis and Connersville, Ind. A 30 per

BEER SHORTAGE OVER Pittsburgh, Nov. 27-(A)-The

ing conditions are the union's de-

beer shortage is definitely over, declared Russell Hopkins of Chicago at the Pennsylvania Malt Bever Morisak, about 40, of Beaver age Distribution Association mee day after Judge O. Clare Kent sen- manager of the National Beer years in Western Penitentiary for more will be made available for Dec. 15 and that already "beer is Morisak, held in a desertion and being offered by brewers and there

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, Nov. 27-(A)-(U

S. Dept. Agr.)-Produce demand Apples 20 cars, steady. U. S. No. breaking and helping a fellow I bu baskets Pennsylvania Black Starks and Stavmens. York Imperials 4.92, Virginia York Imperials, Delicious and Staymens

Potatoes, 55 cars, steady. U. S

No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Katah-

banks 3.50-75, 50 lb. sacks Maine

dins 2.85-3.00, Idaho Russett Bur-

Eggs unchanged.

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#### KANE PHYSICIAN IS SERIOUSLY BURNED Kane, Nov. 27-(A)-Dr. H. M

Cleveland, head surgeon at Kane Summit Hospital, was reported re-American foreign policy in Asia covering today from third degree burns on the hands and face suf fered in a mishap while he was reuairing his auto He was injured when a backfire

ignited gasoline from the carburtor of his car. Dr. Cleveland helped friends fight fire which threatened to destroy the car and garage before he went to the hos-

## ng than shooting."

in the world help you with your post-war training. Over 400 courses. Write for free booklet

#### The treasury position Nov. 23:-Receipts \$93,926,312.70; expenditures \$169,318,458.62; balance \$13,-958,810,377.71; total debt \$264,-

924,219,853.85; 'ncrease over pre-

vious day \$160,300,786.30.

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## METZGER: WRIGHT 6

## "Share-The-Food" Menus As Substitute For Regular Meal be used to buy canned goods, or ful canned meat. should buy food in No. 2 sized Lunch: I small of

and liberated countries both dur- much for any meal. ing the war in Europe and now. Individuals or groups which se-

PERFUME

This diet is below any standard lect one of these menus as a subof adequate nutrition. The child- stitute for their regular meal on ren of Europe and China have November 29, or as soon after been living on this and less . . . as possible, should either send the not for one day, but week after difference in cost between the week, month after month, and adopted menu and an American

should buy food in No. 2 sized Lunch: I small dish rice, I piece These menus represent the diet of us to eat so little for only one on Saturday, December 8th where for the average citizen in allied meal. They are lucky to get so all the cans of food will be pack- fish or meat, fruit as above or went to Little Valley Sunday to ministration to distribute to those people in Europe and China.

PHILIPPINES

Breakfast: I small dish rice, coffee with very little sugar,

tin cans or larger and bring those canned fish or meat, I banana or to the Y.W.C.A. by 12 o'clock noon piece of papaya. ed and sent to the United Nat- fresh vegetable. ions Relief and Rehabilitation Ad-

Dinner: Cheese and lentil pie, fried potatoes, rice pudding with

> FRANCE Breakfast: Ersatz coffee (no milk), bread.

Lunch: Tomatoes sliced cold in ley. boiled potato, string vinegar. beans, berries or a peach. Dinner: Vegetable soup, salad with vinegar (no oil), cheese

Diner: I small dish rice, canned

ENGLAND

rice), bread with margarine, tea.

Breakfast: Kedgeree (fish and

CHINESE ORPHANAGE Mid-morning: Boiled egg or egg

etable, orange or apple. Evening: Soybean milk.

ITALY Breakfast: "Coffee" or roasted (use any non-caffeine drink)

Lunch: Vegetable soup (spaghetti once a week), fresh vegetable, fruit. Dinner: Vegetable soup, salad,

CZECHOSLOVAKIA Breakfast: Black bread, ersatz coffee or chicory (no milk) Lunch: Potato soup, cabbage following Thursday spent with Mr. cooked with potato.

Dinner: Thin cabbage soup, po- family. tato dumplings boiled in water with chopped dried fruit, black Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Mr. over the weekend for their trip bread, chicory coffee. BELGIUM

Breakfast: 1 slice bread, 1 cup

coffee" made with chestnuts. Lunch: 1 cup vegetable soup, 2 potatoes, 3 ounces vegetables, 1 lice bread. Dinner: 1 cut vegetable soup,

ounce meat, 2 ounces vegetab-HOLLAND

Breakfast: Bread and cheese, patmeal, milk. Dinner: Potatoes with gravy, if possible, cheese, for children in ad-

late, or jam. Supper: Similar to dinner but

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spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and family where they joined others for a Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. B. Cald-Tea or Supper: Soup, bread and well and daughters and Georgia Wilcox, has returned from Salamanca, after being holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pierce. Miss Theresa Marsh, is spending

the weekend at her home here and er Marsh family in Farmers Val- tion.

daughter, Jean were Thanksgiving ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf. guests of Bradford relatives.

Raymond McCall, of California rived here for an indefinite stay

Lunch: Rice, tomato, green veg- William Leonard and son, of Ton-

Bradley Scott, has returned to his home in Bradford following a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Cousins. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corbett. spent the holiday with out of town | ned spending the holiday with Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Blatz, in Alleghany. has arrived home from Akron, Ohio, where they were Thanks- Bradford, has been vacationing the giving guests of relatives and past two weeks at their camp in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seibert, have returned to Duke Center, itor over the weekend and Mrs. Kenneth Schuler and and sons are now located at the

and Mrs. Robert Heffner and chil- west enroute stopping in Georgia dren. Bradford, spent Thanksgiv- and Kentucky. It is the hope of ing with the Marvin Hiller family their many friends the trip will Randolph

day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and family of Eden, N. Y., were Donna Lee Malone, Warren was ace Hammond and his brother a holiday weekend guest of her Fred Hammond and family.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jacob Schuler, Pennsylvania with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kenemuth,

## Loosens-up Dry Hacking dition: bread and sugar, choco-

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raw tissues, one or two sips members and friends are being ensults fast. You feel the effect

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Miss Irene Bottorf, Bradford, Mrs. L. J. Whyte. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson and spent Thanksgiving with her par-Raymond McCall, of California, Glenn Tanner, Buffalo, has ar- a visitor locally has left for Lock-

port, to remain indefinitely. R. H. Duntley, P. R. Duntley, John K. Crooks and Nelson Crooks were local men attending the farmers banquet and dinner held in Warren on November 15.

Cadet Nurse Bette Leichner, of Children's hospital, Buffalo, was an expected weekend guest of her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stoltz, planand Mrs. John Hadden, and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaton.

Corvdon vicinity. O. J. Tome, was a Warren vis-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett Winfield Williams home. Mr. and F. D. Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, planned leaving

prove a most enjoyable one. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond

holiday guests of his father, Hor-Mr. and Mrs. John K. Crooks, spent Thanksgiving in Bradford

and Miss Margaret Crooks were holiday guests of Mrs. Eva Sullivan, in Duke Center. Master James Pascarella, spent

the holiday weekend with the O. A. Bentons and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney, in Bradford. Mrs. Carl Laubach, has received

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Chapter 10

[Sunday 11:04 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.] AS SOON as Virginia was gone Julia sat up. Her head throbbed painfully and she was quiet until

on her head.

She glanced over the room hast-. Everything seemed to be in pered. She walked quickly through

"I'm going out and I'd rather not be followed if you know how I can prevent it," she said.

Moore's hair looked more bushy pinched. The sacks under his eyes were heavy and darkish.

"I won't tell them," he told her tell her yerself. and his voice showed strain.

turn them on me. "Moore, if we find who did it, we'll be safe," she ventured.

find out anything." Indignation crept into his defeated tones. "Where does Hank live? ast I heard he was downtown

on Morton Street but he hangs out at Mike's Bar about a block and a half from the theatre on the same side of the street. Even

"This is Sunday. I'd forgotten. Moore, could you find him and bring him to Jerry's apartment? I'll meet you there. He knows something and I have to find Moore's face made her pause. "Do you know what it is"

"The cops won't thing. waste time, though, about picking "Can we get out without being

out the servants' entrance." \*Where's Cook?"

"Out gossipping." the heavy pulsing died away and frigerator room opened on a back rected the driver to Jerry's apart-only the dull ache remained. Then corridor with an elevator and ment on 78th Street. only the dull ache remained. Then corridor with an elevator she got out of bed and began to stairs used by the servants. There She leaned back in the cab and were two apartments on each tried to rest but there were so She walked straight and stead- floor. Moore opened the door a many things coursing through her ily, like a woman bearing a bowl crack and Julia caught a glimpse of a blue uniformed figure sitting what it was Hank knew that

but she heard voices in the foyer. reading a paper. "I'll fix it."

He went to the house phone in the kitchen and was connected the salon and dining room. Moore stood in the butler's pantry. The with the appartment next door. hands of the clock back of him His voice had the whine of a spoiled lover. "Cook's been tryng to inveigle me inter a date and I wish you'd tell her where

He was silent while blistering than usual and his features were sounds came from the receiver. "Well, I can't help it if I'm a blasted Golden Apple. You gotta

There were more crackling They are after him, thought sounds, then a click. Moore hung Julia. And he's afraid. He could up and went back to the door and ened it enough to peek through. "Take off your shoes and carry hem," he said, and she obeyed. Them dumb cops will never Furious noises emerged from the stop at the first place where clasopposite door. The policeman got sified ads could be taken. up, folded his paper, and went to When he found a stationery

"I'll learn you —" she began. Then, "Oh, it's you, is it?" she will get her hat and a re-ward." She had the ad keved and Julia did not hear any more. She had followed Moore to the plies. rst turned his back and they lipped silently down the first The sudden interest in flight. Julia put on her pumps and aw that Moore had taken his from the socket and laid it on a hoes out of his pocket. She noted glass tase. She stood motionless saw that Moore had taken his 'No," he said, and Julia didn't how unobtrusively he did every-

> WHEN they reached the ground had hidden the paper he got from they separated with an the woman in the red hat. agreement to meet at Jerry's.

> "Yes, madam, if you can walk | Moore went out first and Julia down ten flights of stairs to get waited. When she decided she had allowed Moore enough time she walked boldly to the street and turned toward Fifth Avenue. The outside door from the re- There she hailed a cab and di-

First she must find out There was no one in the salon in a chair opposite the elevator Robey had been so desperately afraid he would tell. That was "We can't get out," she whis- the first thing that had come to mind when the Inspector said he

must have facts. Also she wanted to know what erry meant by his reference to 's double. Could Robey have an understudy who could pass for him off the stage? It sounded like an old melodrama but everything that happened

seemed unreal and theatrical. Suddenly she sat up in the cab. had forgotten her. What had she given Robey? That might be the clue to the whole mystery. But there was no way she could get upon one that seemed easiest. Directing the cabbie to drive to Sixth Avenue, she told him to

ne door. It opened as he started store, Julia got out and told him to knock and a stout woman met to wait. She went in and had in-him. They could not see her face serted under personals: "If the for the policeman but they heard woman who lost a red hat on the street Saturday will answer this ward." She had the ad keyed and told them she would call for re-

As she turned to leave she heard a tinkling sound. One of the clerks had taken an old light bulb for an instant, then went on to

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